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THE work of consolidation proceeds both in town and country. Gallaher's Independent has been absorbed by the Quitman Reporter. Cause—the Independent's subscribers did not pay for their papers. Ur to the first day of September, Ma-

con had received fifty-five bales of new cotton, against seventy-nine during the corresponding time of last year. Columbus received fifty-one bales against seventy-four last year. THE New Orleans Times publishes our famous sketch entitled "The 'Publicans."

We are glad to see it in the Times, but we do not like the two last words that the Times sees fit to attach to it--" Vicksburg Herald." The V. H. contains plenty of good sketches, and does not need credit for any other paper's pieces. THE item which or ginated in the Augusta Constitutionalist, to the effect that Alfred Austell heads the list of Atlanta's

rich men with \$107,000, is a great mistake. Col. Austell may be the richest man in Atlanta, but there are a dozen names in the published list that are confronted by larger sums than the one named in the widely-circulated para-

graph. "FULTON," in the Savannah News, urges the establishment of district appeal courts as the best remedy for the relief of the supreme court. He claims that the work of the superior court judges will soon be comparatively light, owing to the clearing away of chronic cases and rubbish, and that they will have ample time to hear all cases of appeal. "Fulton" thinks their salary should be "Fulton" thinks their salary should be trick is ahead; but all speculation as to the result is useless. increased to \$3,000 if such additional duties are imposed on them.

comes to us as bright and clear and handsome as a new dollar. It is free of typographical blunders and bad press work, as indeed it would naturally be under the management of two such good printers as Messrs. Lumsden and Blats.

See gentlemen propose to devote their best efforts towards the development of their section, for which a new and prosperous era is surely dawning. We wish their section, for which a new and prosperous era is surely dawning. We wish the new paper success; and if the people of Ellijay and of the surrounding counties are wise, they will insure its success beyord all contingencies.

THE year's cotton figures are made up. Here are the Georgia ports:

It was a neck-and-neck race between Atlanta and Macon; but the figures make it appear closer than it really was. The opening of the year amounted to 1,813 bales, while Atlanta's was only 517 bales. This year Atlanta proposes that big figures shall represent the difference between her receipts and those of the fourth SENATOR GORDON.

How the People of Holly Springs Found Georgia's Soldier Statesman in a Smoking car, and What they said to Him.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., Aug. 30.-Indeligence reached this place this morning that Senator Gordon of Georgia would pass here this afternoon on his way to meet his engagement at Oxford, Miss., where he and L. Q. C. Lamar are announced to address the people of that place next Wednesday. It was at once determined to give him a becoming reception, and at the same time invite him to speak at this place before he left the to speak at this place before he left the state. Quite a number of our citizens, accompaned by the fine band of our town, boarded the street-cars and made for the depot to meet the south-bound train. Gen. W. S. Featherston was ac-corded the honor of making the welcom-ing speech. The train was an hour late, but the people waited patiently its arri-

out the people waited patiently its arrival.

The reception committee stepped aboard and found Senator Gordon in the smoking-car. He was evidently unconscious of his being the object of so much attraction, music and parade. Very soon however, he came forth amid the shouts of the citizens and the playing of the band. This was Gordon, the battle-scarred soldier statesman of Georgia, greeting the people who had so often in days gone by welcomed Jefierson Davis and scattered flowers in his way.

General Featherston, in an eloquent and appropriate manner, addressed Senator Gordon, and expressed the joy and pride the people of Mississippi felt in extending a warm and hearty welcome to

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 2. The Democrats Probably Carry

TROY, September 2.—The final heat of TROY, September 2.—The final heat of the single scull, Courtney won. Time 9:46; four oared contest, Atlantic won. Time 8:34½; double scull was won by Courtney and Robinson. Time 8:50½.

New York, September 2.—The National board of steam navigation is in session. The attendance is small.

London Sept. 2.—Intelligence was relaborate carriage dress why should not be claborate carriage dress why should not be cla London, Sept. 2.—Intelligence was received here this noon, of a collision in the chanel between Her Majesty's war

vessel, Iron Duke, and the Vangnard, resulting in the single of the letter of the COLORED MORALS AND MANNERS.

Some Rough Talk from a Fisk Uni versity Pastor.

[Nashville Union and American.] A sensation of no very pleasant character has of late been created among the colored population of Nashville, by the circulation of a document which they claim is an insult to their race. Our attention has been called to it several times, and it one instance by a prominent colored. has been called to it several times, and in one instance by a prominent colored Baptist minister. It is a copy of a short speech delivered by Rev. H. S. Bennett, of Fisk University, some time ago before a convention of the American Missionary Association at Atlanta. We copy the part which is making such a scandal:

"The position has of late been taken by certain northern writers that the moral and religious life of the negroes of the south is so low that the only hope of the elevation of the race lies in the overthrow of the colored churches now in existence, and the establishment of those in

the elevation of the race lies in the overthrow of the colored churches now in existence, and the establishment of those in
which a higher type of morality is required. Writers in the Independent and
the Congregationalist have virtually
taken the ground that ministers and people are alike committed to gross immorality, thet chastity is unknown, and that
discipline is very rare.

"The position is taken that the reli
gion of the colored people has no powe
over their life, that it is one of excitement merely—the wilder the better; and
that there is no recognized connection
between a profession of faith in Christ
and godly living.

"A residence of eight years in the
south, the entire time being spent in laboring for and among the colored people has enabled me to mature some views
on the points mentioned, which are more
hopeful than those which are now current in the papers of the North.

"It is not to be denied for an instant
that the state of morality among the colored members of churches is deplorably
low. Sabbath breaking, lying, petty
stealing are, alss! too common; but to
affirm that none are honest and conscientious and chaste is too sweeping an assertion to be admitted. Ministers and people do commit violations of the Decalogue to a most discouraging extent. It
might be readily granted that they do
this more than the ministers and people
of churches in the north do—far more.
But in this our day it cannot be said that
more enlightened people and ministers
are without sin.

"It is true that the mass of the colored
people have an indistinct idea of what
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WHAT CONSTITUTES FASHION.

Still we advance; it is only of late years that the detail of fashion has proceeded to the high refinement of creating special costumes for the intermediate seasons, for the fall and spring, not to peak of the advantaging to every specific.

seasons, for the fall and spring, not to speak of the adaptation to every specific occasion and purpose, and it is this attention to minuta, this refinement in detail, this propriety and fitness which constitutes elegance if it does not fashion pure and simple. Early fall styles adapt themselves of late years more to the country than to the town. It is not until that in October or early in November, not until the glory of the woods and the fields has become dimmed that fashion returns to the city and prepares for the brief and busy campaign which comes six weeks before and six weeks after the holidays. The theatre managers are beginning to understand this and save their principal attractions, until the fall has well advanced or the winter begun. No more will the great prima donnas be al-

more will the great prima donnas be al-lowed to waste their sweetness on Sep-tember air, or the star actor permitted to

tember air, or the star actor permitted to throw away high art on audiences that prefer the Vokes. Hereafter we shall have what this year has begun, an intermediate season with variety business to bridge the period between the dullness of summer and the gayety of winter, a not brilliant but certainly useful interlude, which serves its purpose and, like fall costumes, may be laid aside when no longer wanted.

The most fashionable fall costume at the present moment consists of a skirt

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medium widths as bows for fall costumes.

As yet, it is quite impossible to tell which will have the honor of that marked preference which usually falls to the lot of some one, oftener the ugliest, and least seemingly attractive of those offered for choice. But it is safest to assume that they will retain their picturesque character. That the favorite "Rembrandt" and "Rubens" will be found if not in precisely the same style yet pre-

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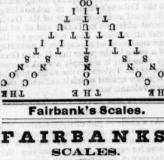
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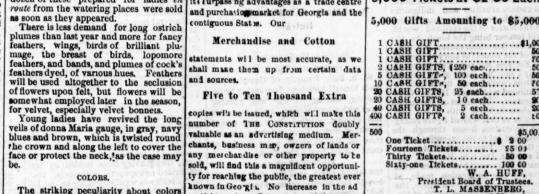
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character. That the favorite "Remandul" and "Rubens" will be found if not in precisely the same style, yet presenting many of their special characteristics is probable.

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There is less demand for long ostrich Jackson Artil erv. OF MACON. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1875.

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FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has shown that where combination is possible, competi-HANNIBAL HANLIN, the assassin of ch

sostage, had the andacity to get up before cal gathe ing at Bangor, Me., last Ir is even doubtful whether some of the roses of Sharon may not fade with the rest of the summer flowers.

A mo ument to the memory of the late Hon. James L. Orr has been erected in the Presbyterian cemetery, at Anderson, South

"Two voices are there; one is of the sea, One of the mountains; each a mighty voice.-[Wordsworth

Besides t'ese, there is Bil' Al'en's IT is said thatex-Governor Hel 'en is the only man now in North Carolina debarred from voting or holding office, he having been impereded by the legislature a few

The president does not impr as any one when he bawls at his nigger boy-"Sam, fetc's me that corkscrew," his words are not without effect.

GEN. IMBODEN, of Virginia, has i sued an eloquent and stirring address to the people of the state, calling upon them to make united efforts for a proper and fitting representation of the "Old Dominion" at the centennial celebration in 1876. SECRETARY DELANO is laid up with the

rheumatism, at his home in Mt. Ve non, Ohio. The attack is supposed to have been brought on by the numerous severe expo-sures to which he has been recently sub-THE polar expedition has been heard from. It had reached Disco, and so far all

had gone on well. We will probably hear from it once more this fall, and then, it may be, our grant children will be fitting out vessels to discover its relics. THE success of Mr. Avery, a recent graduate of Yale, in securing a position in s

ball club at a salary of \$3,000 a year, will be likely to result in the establishing of a professor hip of base ball in that university in connection with the school of journalism THE late president of the bank of California is not even honored with a resolution of regret by the directors, who have not yet

the dead man was altogether guilty, or his

associates altogether guiltless. It is the policy of the venerable Hunker f this city, never to pay his debts until he can do so in hard money. "No, sir;" he says with emphasis, "the democrats of Obio may do as they please, but I shall never cheat my creditors with ordinary rags."-Rochester Democrat.

IT seems that the fact that the bank of California's weakness and the intention of its managers to suspend was known in New York several days before that event took place, and the treasury department was warned to withdraw any funds it might have on deposit in that bank.

WE see it stated that Lieutenant General Pemberton, late of the southern army, is now in the employ of the Pennsylvania finally captured by General Grant.

We clerk's head, dant steeled sorter gui'ty, and so we've found him guilty."-Montgomery Etate

scendants in Connecticut, where he always lived, died and was buried, and in Massa his descendants had a reunion in Haverhill Mass. No fewer than sixty of Putnam's eal descendants were present from the one town of Danvers, his native place.

but no poli ies." They called him the Emancipator, the Agitator. His name was majority of the Church in America stand on this doctrine. It is known that every

This is very significant from the Chicago is charging raound as a reformer. He is a living monument to the grace, mercy and reported to have the greatest, faith in Gov. ernor Garland, and of course it is understood that he hankers for an office of some

THE telief that the negro is not destined to rise in intelligence and influence is not shared by the Richmond Enquirer. It says: We verily believe that the course of the negro is onward and upward. He may stumble by the wayside, or be led away by the siren song of the deceiver, but in the end he will certainly become an effective productive, and worthy citizen."

THE grand army of tramps continues to multiply recruits, and will undoubtedly continue to do so, until some financial leg islation is had by congress, that will tend to estore business confidence, and anchor the country to some fixed policy of finance The tramp is a legitimate sequence of the resumption act. Prior to the passage of that mischievous measure, he was a com paratively unknown quantity; now he forms uite an important factor in our calcula-

ons .-- St. Louis Times. A Norristown man has invented a shell which deserves the immediate attention of comfortable home. He wants each one secretary Robeson. "It is filled with small of the six bundred and seventy five shells, and when it bursts among ten thousand soldiers, these smaller shells are scattered in all directions, and, bursting in turn, around recklessly, and by the time the minure shells, contained in the third size explode, the army is nearly wiped out, and the

SOUTHERN JOURNALISM.

The consolidation of Nashville's to alism. The joint result under the can," is before us, and a noble sheet

Nashville journals are Nashville journals are preserved, the political editors of both being retained on the new paper. The consolidation means, in brief, two things-the harmonious co-operation of all the ele-ments of opposition in middle Tennessee to the radical party, and a larger and better paper than Nashville has ever

known. The fresult is the outcome, it seems, of litigation induced the uncompromising positions ken by the two journals state politics. All suits are now settled, and the two firms have united for the purpose of giving Tennessee a really great journal. And they will succeed.

And yet they concede that cconomy, rompted the union-"an economy, which, while it gives better surety of a living compensation to those whose labor and capital are so employed, is at the same time a saving to the reading and advertising public." That is the whole story in a nut shell. Publishers are beginning to see that the very much by h's public speeches, but colored population of southern cities practically reduces their productiveness one-half-that a town of thirty thous and in the south will not support a newspaper any better than a town of fifteen

thousand exclusively composed of white people. The result is newspaper disappearances and consolidations. Six leading southern cities-Houston, Galveston, Mobile, M-con, Charleston and Nashville-now contain but one morning paper each, and we believe none of the six desire another journal. As the American well remarks, "journalism in America is being pushed beyond the supporting power of the public, even in densely populated sections. In many places both journals and public suffer from too many papers. O e good journal in a town is infinitely better than two poorer ones, and two good ones better than half a dozen starvelings. One paper to each aggregate of thirty thousand is as much as a community with only that extent of population can decently support." And farther on it says, "Newspapers that will compare in genral excellence with those of the north cannot be printed south, except at a loss drowned themselves. It will be very diffi-cult to convince the public, however, that

> potent, in accordance with the natura aw of the survival of the fittest." THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD.

dius of their circulation is too small and

the advertising patronage wholly insuffi-

cient to warrant the outlay. Therefore

the number must decrease to insure that

expansion and improvement which may

make our journalism respectable and

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia company was held in Knoxville on Tuesday. From President Wilson's report we gather many interesting facts relating to the line. The gross carnings of the road during the past fisrailroad company, to (8 ablish iron works at 2 mbo. It was General Pemberton who so than the year before. The expenses long held out at Vicksburg, which was were \$20,114 more, leaving the net in come of the year \$342,462, or \$71,312 "WHAT is your verdict, gentlemen of the less than the result of the preceding

business. He does not anticipate any more troubles from the floods, and hopes that the movement for chesp transportation the movement for chesp transportation of a character of such noble altitude.

WHAT FANATICS CAN DO. will be kept within reasonable bounds. We must do the East Tennessce line the justice of saying that it has steadily re-the "Chicigo Between Puddles," have ONE of the greatest of Irishmen and one of the greatest of Catholics said: "As and that its far-sighted managers pursue and that its far-sighted managers pursue this course because they are opposed to and it is to be hoped to and it is to be hoped and it is to be hoped and it is to be hoped to an and it is to be hoped to an and it is to be hoped to an analysis and it is to be hoped to an analysis and it is to be hoped to an analysis and it is to be hoped to an analysis and it is to be hoped to an an analysis and it is to be hoped to an analysis and it is to be h

ly of a speedy completion of the Western North Carolina road and of the Spartanburg and Union line. The latter Joe Holt presided over the bureau of

granges in Mississippi to give six bales of cotton, or two hundred thousand dollars. This would furnish a comfortable home for Mr. Davis, who is still a toiler for bread, and also leave for investment a sum large enough to support himself and family, and provide for

In the late O'Connor banquet at Knox

ville, Gen. Frank Cheatham responded to the toast—"The Union and the Con-stitution." In the course of his speech than the Constitution, each printing the same number of column—the American's being a trifle wider and perhaps a fraction longer. The essential features and familiar characteristics of the two old familiar characteristics of the two old constitution, and was loth to leave it when once I did, being one of the old-time democrats. Regarding the union I can truthfully say that I love it as much as any man in the state. I have always tried to do my duty, and how far I have succeeded, I

will leave to Tennesseeans to say. I accepted the results of the war in good faith, and if ever the flag of my country is insulted by a foreign foe, with thousands of comercies whether wors the gray In this issue we publish an able, and a most interesting article upon Jefferson Davis. In view of the recent demon strations in sections of the north and in the radical nest generally, the article is timely, and we take great pleasure in giving it to the public. Few men are as well informed about Mr. Davis, as the

writer, and his views and statements are therefore entitled to a very high consid-THE Rome Courier thinks that the gubernatorial candidates stand, according to the present order of chances. Col

quitt, Hardeman and James. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Some Account of Him by His Biographer.

How Detraction has Helped the Confederate Chi f.

His Patriotism, Heroism and Magnanimity.

----Sidney Johnston's Estimate of Jefferson Dayis. A Grand Historic Figure.

----EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is too late in the day to revive exploded calum-nies against Jefferson Davis, even though such reputable authority as the New York Tribune shall be weak enough to become the vehicle of the stale lies that have been so often refuted. Reaction against the calumny and persecutio of which Mr. Davis has been the victin was inevitable, and discussion of the issues recently renewed by his assaila nothing but advantage to a nan whom a thousand oracles of fals hood have labored for years to brand as a political and moral felon. At the South of late years every effort to disparage Davis has signally failed. Tom Jordan's idictment in Harper's magazine served only to shelter with the loving embrace of the whole popular heart of the South the venerable and broken figure that Andrew Johnson's personal dislike and Stanton's cowardly cruelty kept within the casemates of Fortress Monroe, denied the privilege of trial, and subjected to

indignities usually reserved for desperate criminals after conviction and sentence. Poor Edward Poliard poisoned his pen in vain in the disparagement of the Con-federate chief, and before he died acknowledged that his reckless and venomus assaults upon Davis had made no induring impression upon the southern nind. Yankees mainly were readers of his "Lost Cause," and he went to his grave with no plaudits save from those who were interested in defaming his own people by blackening their leader. Daniel and Pollard and the Richmond Examiner, which furnished the brains and in spiration of the hostility to Davis during the war, are dead and well nigh forgotten, while more and more imposing in its historical proportions becomes that of the Confederate administration, ne declared at an early, period of the area nation." The south evidently begins to feel, even more earnestly than ever, now that its late leader so closely confronts that its late leader so closely confronts that its late leader so closely confronts that there was truth in Sidney President Willy attributed the size crease in net earnings to the damages caused by the unprecedented rains of last spring, to the low tariff on through that its late leader so closely confronts posterity, that there was truth in Sidney Johnston's estimate of Davis, that it regions and to the general stagnation of freights, and to the general stagnation of the confederate administrates, he declared at an early period of the grant and in the stagnation of the confederate administrates, he declared at an early period of the grant and in the stagnation of the confederate administrates, he declared at an early period of the grant and in the stagnation of the confederate administrates, he declared at an early period of the grant and in the confederate at an early period of the grant and in the confederate at an early period of the grant and in the confederate at an early period of the grant and confederate at an early period of the grant and confederate at an early period of the grant and confederate at an early period of the grant and confederate at an early period of the confederate

Illinois fanatics, beaded by the paper this course because they are opposed to all such combinations in principle, and because they know that all such plots quickly come to naught.

President Wilson speaks hopefully of a speedy completion of the large flashed during the speedy completion of the large flashed organized during the speedy completion of the large flashed organized during the speed large f Western North Carolina road and of the Spartanburg and Union line. The latter will require an extension of the Morristic town branch from Well creek to Baint Rock, a distance miles. He approvingly mentions the "unified management" subsisting between his company and the Memphis and Charles company and refers in conclusion to the detailed report of the company's efficient superintendent, Capt. Joseph Jacques.

FEVERAL DAYS

We are compelled to wait for some answers from correspondents in neighboring towns to complete our list, and from this cause, as well as from our unability to get together in time the great mass of advertisements for the trade issue, it will not be published for several days yet. We beg our business friends to send us their advertisements at once.

Col. McAndra, the editor of the Vicks burg Herald, and the concess of the Mexican war was a war of large crops that will give the gray-haired cluef of the late Confederacy a comfortable home. He wants each one of the six hundred and seventy-five granges in Mississippi to give six bales of plants.

tian statesmen" are the shining exem TRIBUNE MISREPRESENTATIVES. What the red flag in the hands of the

matador is to the enraged bull, the name of Jefferson Davis seems to be to the entire mass of northern journalists. Even the New York Tribune, so long is still a toller for bread, and also leave produce, the same store of the product of the same and the product of

which had invited the valor of the art and the enterprize of its commander, regarded the information I had a cut as conclusive in its justification of Dassubsequent course towards a promist officer. "Every word of it is true," he, "but I would not publish it. The your book a work that all Confedence can read with satisfaction. I have in question now with any Confederate Do common failure makes all who lovely the cause my comparings. We have cause alism, as of dignified composition and catholic statesmanship; give them also his farewell address to the senate, and they will be slow to appreciate the Tribune's sketch of an arch-conspirator and arch-traitor.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS. Of course the Tribune has something to say of the "horrors of Andersonville and the Libby." This question of the treatment of prisoners is another adjourn-ed question which the Tribune's dictum will no more decide than it will the ques-tion of secession. Whenever it shall be revived(in our day) there are some thousands of Confederate soldiers anxious to testify under oath as to the humane prison administration that made Point Lookout, Fort Delaware, Camp Douglas, Rock Island, Elmira and Johnson's Island such attractive reserts for "trobals." and such attractive resorts for "rebels. I talked with one of these Confederate Richmond; of which city he is now the mayor, and I have before me a published statement made by him which would startle the Winnebagoes, who always vote the republican ticket solid, and believe that Jeff. Davis shot Union prisoners for amusement and hunted them with blood-hounds for ex-ercise. The Tribune's discreditable effort to make Mr. Davis responsible for the sufferings of federal prisoners in a the sufferings of federal prisoners in a famished country, which could not ade-quately feed its own defenders, becomes conspicuously disingenuous in view of the miserable failure of Holt and Stanton with their well organized system of per-jury to obtain evidence of a departure by the Confederate authorities from the principles and usages of warfare amon Christian nations. Equally disingenuou is the Tribune's failure to acknowledge the conciliatory sentiments of Mr. Davis' recent addresses in Texas, and of all his later utterances. The reference to the circumstances of his capture is unworthy of a place in the paper that Horace Gree ley founded; it is simply a weak conces-

sion of the Tribune to the vulgar popular prejudice against which it ordinarily does such volcanic service. VIEW OF MR. DAVIS' LIFE AND CHAR ACTER. As a guide to just characterization of a man who must always be prominent in American history, even at the risk of blame for egotism, I shall give you the substance of my personal experience with Mr. Davis; and this experience differs only in details, and not in its help toonly in details, and not in its help wards forming a theory of the man, that of everybody who has ever had Mr. Davis' confidence with whom I have talked. "Intimate acquaintance with talked. "Intimate acquaintance with talked." Intimate acquaintance with Davis," said one of his cabinet to me, Davis," said one of his cabinet to me, "inevitably ends in hero worship."
Men crowned with political honors, and learned in the methods of litical distinction, have me that Davis was the only man they had ever known whose tout ensemble did not grow smaller as he was approached. Save that of Breckenridge that tout ensem-ble of personality and antecedents up to the

servative.

IELEURAPHIN

ville Robbed of \$100,000

Funeral of Admiral Collins in Ja-

maica.

A Better Feeling in San Francisco

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Meeting of the National Board

Steam Navigation.

Interesting Foreign News, Fires,

Accidents, Etc.

PROBABLY FATAL AFFRAY.

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W. S. Rell. of Seargia Notoriety.

Attacks a Chattanooga

Butcher

[Special to the Constitution.]

W. S. Bell, formerly of Georgia, who nade himself notorious last spring by de-

faulting, leaving his wife and running

away with a lewd woman, made an assault

Frank, on Henry Manz, a butcher, in his

not now considered fatal. grew out of some old debt.

this evening, assisted by a man named

Manz is peaceable and good-natured, but

bad one to get aroused in self defense.

Washington, September 2.—South Atlantic and gulf states southeast to southwest, winds high and temperature increasing. Cloudiness with light rain.

Anniversary of Sedan.

Berlin, September 2.—To-day the anniversary of the surrender of Sedan was observed throughout Germany with a holiday and a day of general rejoicing.

Damage to India Cotton Crop.

BOMBAY, Sept. 2.—The heavy rains in Baraoch district will necessitate the replanting of a large part of the cotton

Cardinal McCloskey.

ROME, September 2.—Cardinal Mc-Closkey will arrive on the 9th or 10th. He will first go to Quin, and may perhaps vish Florence. He will take the title of cardinal of church of St. Mary of the people.

Arrest of a Forger.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—John W. McDon-ald, formerly judge of the court of Har-ris county, Texas, was arrested here to-day by the sheriff of of Harris county,

on requisition of the governor of Texas upon Governor Beveridge. The requisition charges McDonald with forgery, but the sheriff says there are several indictments against him.

SHARON SPRIMES, Sept. 2—Congress hall, owned by Fred. J. Bang & J. H. Gardner & Sons, together with the sulphur bathing houses, were destroyed by fire. The fire originated from the engine room of the bathing houses. Loss \$100,000. Insurance not known.

Boston, September 2.—An incendiary burned the stable of the Arlington poor house. A pauper was burned to death. Another incendiary fire in the neighborhood.

Weather.

fatal. The difficulty

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 2, 10:10 p. m.

war was more nearly blameless in the eye of both north and south, and more auspicious to expectation of future fame than that of any of his contemporaries. Everybody, except the Winnebagoes, re calls the "Jeff Davis" of the Mexical History has canonized Lamartine for preventing the unfurling of the red flag; it will give is sufficient award to Jefferan Davis who tempered the righteous wrath of his countrymen, provoked by the most ruthless invasion of modern times.

Attanto Angust 21st 1827. war. The "Hero of Buena Vista" "What is your verdict, gentlemen of the less than the result of the preceding jury?" asked a Montgomery justice as the jury entered. "Well, boss," said the intelligent foreman, sometimes asked to just a summation of the dignity and success to just a summation of the dignity and success to just a summation of the Confederate administration, he and dictated to the world. As war sections asked to the confederate administration, he and dictated to the world. As war sections asked to the confederate administration, he and dictated to the world. As war sections asked to the confederate administration, he are confident with the confederate administration of the confederate administration. pression of Mr. Davis, when brought in-to close contact with him, was that he was the most candid and guileless public man that I had ever seen. With the view of becoming Mr. Davis' biographer in the early days of July, 1867, I called at his modest home in Montreal. He was

in the early days of July, 1867, I called at his modest home in Montreal. He was as prompt in responding to my desire to see him as his physical condition would permit—for this was less than two months after his release from prison. I was a passenger abosed a steamer en route from Richmond to Norfolk, in May, 1865, when the steamer containing Mr. Davis and family and their fellow-prisoners was lying at the wharf at Fortress Monroe just previous to his incarceration. The suttlers and campfollowers and unsexed women that thronged the boat, on which I was a passenger, were most anxious to see "Jeff," and all the way to Norfolk, I was entertained (a silent and reluctant listener) with expressions of disappointment that Mr. Davis and family had not been brought upon the deck of the Clyde as a spectacle for the vulgar gaze of the motley crowd. From the Clyde Mr. Davis passed to his solitary confinement in the fort to endure cruelties and indignities that caused the south tears of agony, that awoke the horror of the civilized world, and will forever bring the blush to the cheek of the American citizen when reminded of the shameful story of the prisoner of Fortress Monroe. Two years suband will forever bring the blush to the cheek of the American citizen when reminded of the shameful story of the prisoner of Fortress Monroe. Two years subsequently I saw Mr. Davis as he was released from confinement upon that famous bailbond which bore Horace Greeley's signature. The heart of Richmond seemed about to burst with a joy that was genuine as that wasted figure emerged from the custom house through the very door that led to the executive office during the war. Two months had passed when I saw Mr. Davis in Montreal, and a thousand years would not efface from my memory the impression made, as with halting step and uncertain gaze, the late leader of the mightiest revolt of history entered the little parlor. Emaciated, bowed, haggard, he was yet in his bearing the Jefferson Davis of history. Not when he entered Richmond after the transfer of the Confederate capital from Montgomery; when after the First Manassas he addressed the exultant crowd at the depot and from the windows of the Spotswood Hotel; when, after McClelland's discomfiture, he rode with Lee back to his rescued capital; when he mingled with the joy of Chancellorsville the anguish caused by Stonewall Jacksen's death; when he rode to the lines at Drewry's Bluff to witness the dispositions of Richmond—was he more the emblem of Southern menhood, more the man of centuries.

Railroad Accident. Steam Navigation.

common failure makes all who love the cause my compatriots. We have edgh to do in meeting the calumnies of our common enemies, and though it would vindicate me before all the wifl, I should be unwilling to have lange inflicted upon any officer who enjs the confidence of the Southern tople," Never, in the many hours of convirsion that I had with him did I hear rom the lips of this persecuted and villied man, a harsh utterance regarding persons whose acts and opinions were those of embittered enemies. Of Mr. incoln he spoke frequently in terms of rispect and kindness, always deploring histeath and abhorring the means by which I was procured. Mr. Seward he held tope responsible for the failure of the Hamkon Roads Eads' Jetty.

sible for the failure of the Hamton Roads negotiation; but his cruicisms if Seward, as of all his republican leader, were free of bitterness. NORTHERN INJUSTICES TO MR. DAVIS. There was never any common sense in the selection of Davis by the North as

the single victim of cruelty and outrage.
There was never anything a his personal character or antecedents to support any special allegation agains him even from special allegation agains him even from a northern standpoint. His éloquence of tongue and pen vas unsurpassed whenever in the couse of his public career, beginning in 145 until the beginning of war, he fouched the topic of the Union whose gbry he celebrated and whose blessings he magnified. At Washington in 184, when passion was supreme, he wai among the foremost champions of compromise, and labored with Mr. Crittenden and othersfor a pacific solution of pending trouble. No southern senator abandoned his jeat with so pathetic ing of a treaty of peace by the comman der of the Columbian forces and the

of pending trouble. No southern sen-ator abandoned his leat with so pathetic and regretful an annuncement of the necessity impelling the step. His vale-dictory moistened the eye of every lis-tener, and persuaded wen adversaries of the purity and sinecity of his action. His election to the Presidency of the Confederacy was a tramph of the spirit of moderation and a lefeat of the ultra-ists. His closest affictions during the war were with aoderate aren—old whige, and democras, who, like him-self, had always ben votaries of States' Rights, but always ronsiderate and con-servative. commander of the forces of the insurrent coast states. Bank Robbery in Louisville.

DAVIS' HUMANE PLICY DURING THE Davis, instead of meriting exception Davis, instead of meriting exceptionally rigorous judgmat from the north, merited exceptional consideration. Ever seeking to subdue the rancor and bitterness necessarily indental to the civil war, he was ever connselling moderation to a people mide desperate by a cruel invasion of the homes. "Never be humble to the haughty, nor haughty to the humble," was its injunction to the Crowd that surged shout the Spotswood. to the humble," was is injunction to the crowd that surged about the Spotswood to hear his account of the victory at Manassas. Upon the same occasion replying to a reference on the part of some one in the crowd to the black flag, he dwelt eloquently upon the duty of mananimity in victory, condemned harsiness to prisoners, and concluded with the memorable injunction: "Let us smite the smiter with manly arms as did cunfathers, before us." History has canotized Lamartine for preventing the unfirling of the red flag.

ave been unsuccessful in several recen ncounters with Turks. The rising is The previous reports of assistance given nsurgents there by Servians and M

and they will join the German conce pacification of troubles in Herzegovinia will be held. Planters' Nation | Bank of Louis-

WASHINGTON, September 2 -Yesterday and to day a arge number of depost-tors of the Freedman's savings' bank store on Market street, using knives and crowded the rooms of that institution, clubs. Manz drew a pistol and expecting to receive a dividend of 25 per cent, they having been misled by unauthorized newspapers statements, that such dividends would be made on the 1st of September. These depositors were informed by the clerks that a dividend to the control of the dividend state.

Thornton, who has been on duty here three years. In accordance with the usage of the navy he will be ordered to another station.

The treasurer of United States has transferred \$200,000 in gold, from New York to San Francisco on application of the National gold bank of California.

D. C. Cox, pension agent in Washington, who pays a large number of pensions in the south, states that the officers in that section are in the habit of pay dating vouchers. It may be of interest to persons preparing papers in such man-

California News.

reopen next week.

All the clerks of the bank of California were discharged yesterday.

There are signs that money will soon

DATTON, OHIO, September 2.—Testerday William Dawson, ex-colonel of an Indiana regiment, while attending a wedding party at Barlow's, having refused admission to six roughs was stabled by one of them, named James Murphy, in the abdomen. He died in a few minutes. 300 persons gathered around the jall last night with an avowed purpose of lynching Murphy, but was prevented by the entire police force of the city.

The feeling on the street this forence is cheerful, even bouyant. The Merchants' Exchange bank opened doors at the usual hour this morning.

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Newhaven, Sept. 2.—The Shore Line train from New London, struck a cow one mile east of Saybrook, throwing the last car off the track, injuring three persons, including the niece of Governor Morris, who received a severe annal inter-

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—At the national board of steam navigation one hundred delegates were present. Louisiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisville, Baltimore, Norfolk and St. Louis are represented. The secretary of the board said that the objects of the board were: 1st, To better safeguards for life and property; 2nd, Fixed and permanent rules of navigation; 3d, Relief from the exactions of patent right venders; 4th, Protection from undue liabilities.

Eads' Jetty.

New York, September 2.—The board of engineers invites by Capt. Eads for consultation on work at the mouth of the Mississippi, met in formal session to day. Gen. Barnard, United States engineer of the corps, was chosen president. Capt. Eads addressed the board, requesting the examination and criticism of his plans. The board spent a day in discussing the location of the jetty now being built before the formal session began. President Grantvisited the rooms of the President Grant visited the rooms of the board and remained some time in conver-sation with the members relative to the

New York, September 2.—The young Italian who committed suicide was named Petro Pietro Vanni, aged 28. He was a successful artist, and had a delusion that some one was following him with evil intent.

Judge Brady, of the supreme court, granted an order of publication on the suit of Drexel, Morgan & Co., vs. Cali-fornia Bank, to recover \$25,000 in gold, on affidavits that defendant is a foreign corporation, whose president is dead and whose cashier lives in San Francisco, and which has no officer in this city on whom service could be made. The suit not for deposits, but on a circular A private dispatch announces the sign-

Louisville, September 2.—The Planers national bank, of this city, was rob bed of a large amount this morning About daybreak the teller of the bank Louis Rheim, was discovered near the bank on his way to the station house, the could hardly speak at first, but after a while informed the detectives that three men had taken him from his bed during the night and proceed to the bank and forced him to surrender the

keys, with which they opened the safe and abstracted the money. Rheim alle-ged that he was oblereformed and stab-bed in the side, where there is a slight wound. The bank officials refuse to wound. The bank officials refuse to afterwards they onsented to carry out the recomm nd tions of the creditors, and their counsel, Tacmas J. Donaldson' air further than that the depositors will ose nothing. The amount stolen is believed to be nearly one hundred thousand

The Turkey lesurgents. BELGRAVE, September 2 .- A party of Turks entered Servia in the neighbor-hood of Stabade mount in and assa-sina-ted-sweral/villagers and stole some cattle. The government has notified the foreign representatives here or a violation of its territory by Turks.

London news from Herzegovinia are

of a conflicting character. Its general tenor is unfavorable to insurgents who

A special to the Times from Vienna says, that the Austrian and Russian consuls in Albania bave arrived at Rogusa,

Funeral of Admiral Collins KINGSTON, JAMAICA, September Advices from Lima, dated August 13 relating to the death and funeral of Ad-miral Collins, say that the greatest honors were paid by the Peruvian government to the deceased. The minister of war issued an order that the honors due to a general of a division in activ service be shown to the memory of Admiral Collins, and an infantry regiment miral Collins, and an infantry regiment of the line, a squadron of cavalry, and two sections of flying artillery were sent to Callao to take part in the funeral procession to tne Protestant cemetery at Bella Vista, which is a short mile from the port. In this mournful cortege were the ministers of wa. and marine, of fortier of the interior and almost the ministers of wa. and marine, of for-eign affairs, of the interior, and almost all the members of the diplomatic con-sular corps, a large number of the most prominent foreign residents of Lima, to-gether with many distinguished Peru-vians, the American minister, and the officers and men of the United States men-of-war. The body was brought from the ship to the shore followed by more than twenty boats from the Onward more than twenty boats from the Onward and Richmond, the Peruvian war vessels and several merchantmen in the harbor. At and near the mole were stationed the division of troops from Lima, the prefec of the province, the port admiral, and

an the officers of the yard. About four p. m. the services of the English church were read over the remains and they were buried in the cemetery of Bel'e Vista. informed by the clerks that a dividend would not be declared before Christmas. The remaining sum, namely \$75,000, for that purpose having yet to be realized.

Pay Inspector Gilbert E. Thornton has been detached from duty as purchasing paymaster at Washington, to take effect on the 1st of October next, and was ordered to settle his accounts. Pay Inspector Wm. W. Williams has been ordered to duty as purchasing paymaster at Washington, in the place of Mr. Thornton, who has been on duty here three years. In accordance with the

to persons preparing papers in such man-ner to know the penalty for the offense is a fine and imprisonment, Mr. Cox has a case from Georgia to-day, where the judge dated the voucher September 4th, when it must have been executed not leter than Angust 30

SAN FRANCISCO, September 2.—The few scattering returns from the city do not furnish any indication of the vote. The independents are very confident that they have elected most of their city officers except the mayor, which is doubtful. There are no later returns from the It is believed that the stock board will

be easier.

In addition to the disbursements of In addition to the disbursements of the United States treasury, the United States branch mint in this city will be ready to issue about \$2,000,000 in coin in a few days. The prospect is brightening and the feeling bouyant.

The feeling on the street this forenoon is cheerful, even bouyant. The Merchants' Exchange bank opened doors at the usual hour this morning.

The National Gold bank and Trust company report an improvement in their

California will be necessary previous to opening the stock board.

The report of a called meeting of the stockholders of the bank of California is unfounded. The directors and friends of the bank are still at work trying to arrange matters. There is a strong feeling among well informed financiers that arrangements will be made to secure the depositors against any loss, whether resumption takes place or not. On the whole, affairs seem to be looking up, and the best of feeling prevails in monetary and commercial circles.

San Francisco, September 2.—D. O. Mills authorizes the statement that capitalists interested in the bank of California will obtain transfers of stocks from the stockholders, relieving them from liabilities and guaranteeing them against loss, and will subscribe the funds necessary to place the bank in a condition to pay all demands, and put it on a sound basis. Should any surplus arise in the settlement, it will be credited pro rata to the stockholders. This arrangement will go into effect in a few days.

The Baltimore Failure. The Baltimore Failure.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Calvert Sugar Refining Co., a majority being present, the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the president and directors of the Calvert Sugar Refining company be requested to make an assignment of all their property and effects to B. F. Newcomer & Co., and Morton and Stewart, for the benefit of all its creditors, in accordance with the report of the committee submitted to-day, and that their commission shall be one per contributed. that their commission shall be one per cent., but not in any event to exceed ten thousand dollars each.

Baltimone, September 2.—A committee of the Calvert steam sugar refinery, the creditors made an elaborate report of the community.

nery, the creditors made an elaborate report of the company's assets. Total stock of sugars, &c., bone black, \$589,614; cash in bank \$41,358; open account and bills receiveable \$780,000; making a total of \$1,413,967; due by Sterling, Ahrens & Co., \$1,033,488; cost of refineing and machinery \$609,974; total assets \$3,057 429; liabilities of bills payable \$2,585,746.63; other liabilities estimated \$190,251,37; total liabilities \$2,686,000 \$190,251.37; total liabilities \$2,686,000. 00. The commissioners recommended that the creditors should at once require an assignment to be made by the Cal-vert sugar refining company, of Balti-more, to proper trustees of the entire assets of the property of the company, for the benefit of all the creditors, without preference or priority, and that said trustees be invested by the creditors with full power and authority to continue refinery until all the present stock of gars and molasses are worked up, and to convert the product and all other assets into money as speedily as possible, and also to make sale of the refinery, real esalso to make sale of the refinery, real estate, machinery, good will. &c., pertaining to it, and so soon as sufficient runds are in hand to admit of paying a dividend of 10 per cent. Such dividends should be declared and paid, and further dividends from time to time as fast as the noney can be realized. The following

resolution was then adopted:
Resolved, That the president and directors of the Calvert sugar refining company, be requested to make an assignment of all their property and effects to Messrs. rt. F. Newcomer and C. Morton Stewart as trustees, for the benefit of all the creditors, in accordance with the report of the committee, submitted to report of the committee, submitted to day, and that their commission shall b one per cent, but not in any event to exceed ten thousand dollars each.

The meeting then adjourned.
At a meeting of the board of directors was instructed to draw up the bill of as

Hymeneal.

TURNER - COKER - Married, in thi

elty, on 2d September, 1975, at the resince of the bride's fathe , Mr. F. M. Coker, y Rev. H. H. Parks, Judge W. W. Turner, of LaGrange, Georgia, and Miss Matt'e H.

New Advertisements. Eclectic Institute. 131 West Madison street, Baltimore.... MRS. LETITIA TYLER SEMPLE.

PRINCIPAL. THIS boarding and day school for Young Ladies opens 16th September, and closes about 25th of June. English Music. Teachers; also neatness and sidress, with modesty land propri portment. Pupils can remain close of the school and attend to pial exhibition at Philadelphia. lars apply to the Frincipal. GEORGIA, Falton county.

Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1875. MRS. LULA COCKE has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 14th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary sep3—w2t Fulton county.

AT AUCTION. PO-MORROW MORNING at 9 o'clock Mayson & Norman will sell, positively thout reserve, 2 full Merble-top Suits Furpi ure.

3 fine BRUSSELS CARPETS. Bureaus, Beadsteads, Cook Stoves. and many other goods that are too nume ous to mention.

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DESIRE to call your attention to the fact that I am prepared to furn's ho the Trade, A SUPERIOR ARTIC. E OF COAL, taken from the old E. T. Coal Company Mine, near Caryville, Tenn.
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NTIL THE FIRST OF OCTOBER uext, I will sell, by the car load, Superior Coal Creek Lump Coal AT VERY LOW RATES. Now is the time to lay in your WINTER SUPPLY.

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WANTED—A situation, by a young man. Have beef in the Shoe and Hat trade five years. Knows how and will work. Best of references. Address P. O. Box 111, Athens, Ga. sep3—d6t OST-Between Nation Hotel f ont and L "hillips & Crew's corner, an oblong 'acid Lock't, set with Careo. Sultable reward. Leave at office National Hotel.

REMOVAL.—The Atlanta Trunk Factory this removed to No. 92 Whitehali street, near Dodd's corner. L. Leiberman. sepi-d3t

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DENTISTRY.—Owing to the increase of my practice, I have formed a copertnersh'p with Dr. J. B. Murphy, who I consider one of the finest plate-workman in the State—from 'he finest GOLD PLATE down to Sets Tee h for \$3.75. S. G. Holland, Dentist. No. 13 East Alabana street, Atlanta, Georg a. W ANTED IMMFDIATELY—One or two first-class Jug Makers, clazers and Burners. Address, stating full particu-lars, Moris Huggar, P. O. Box 393 Mar-shail, Texas.

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F you want to buy Gilt-Edge City Property, don't fail to call on J. C. Watkins, No. 58 or 234 Decatur street. [aug29-dlw D we will sell before the Coart House door, between the legal hours of public sales, on the first Tuesday in Sectember it etant, (7th), a house and lot at the corner of Alexander and Fowler etreets in the city of Atlanti. The lot fronts about 7th feet on the north side of Alexander street, running back about 140 feet on east side of Fowler. The improvements are good and comfortable, and the property every way desirable. September 1, 1875.

The first Tuesday in Sectember Western Division of C. C. Railway for Lan Columbia and Augusta Railroad.

Passenger trains Westward run in direct from 3 p m., train out of New York, making time from New York to Atlanta

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M. A. CANDLER,
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Trustees Dollar Savings Bank.
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GEORGIA, Futton county. Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1875.

TANDY C. W. LKINSON has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead of realty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M. or the 14th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, se: 3-w2t

SOUTHERN HOME SCHOOL,

197 AND 199 N. Charles street, Balti-more, Maryland. Established 1842. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, PRINCIPALS—MR. & MRS. WILSON M. CARY, MRS. GEN'I. JOHN PEGRAM. French the Language Spoken, july25—deod2m&w4t

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ALSO, ——

STORE No. 59 Alabama street, on 1st October next. WALLACE & FOWLER. sep3—dthu&sun

Fayette County Postponed Sheriff's Will be sold at the court house door, in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgis, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

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Forty-dre acres of land, more or less, in the northeast corner of lot number (281) two hundred and thirty-case, in thirteenth discontinuents. Levied on by virtue of two Justices Court S. fas.

Ordinary's Office, August 50, 1874.

JAMES GANN has applied for exeaption of personally and I will pass upon he same, on the 12th day of Septembers.

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A SMALL FARM of 14 acres, with good 4-room dwelling, and all necessary out houses. Also, 300 or 400 young,

Choice Fruit Trees, two miles from the center of Atlanta. For further particulars apply to or address "M," Constitution office. aug29—dlaw.xwim

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WHEREAS, E. F. Veal and A. J. Goldsmith, administrators on the cataletic for letters of d smission from said taust: These are, therefore, to cite and amounts all persons interested, to be and appear at my office, wit in the time prescribed by any then and there to show cane, if any, why letters should not be granted.

Given under my hand official signature. JOHN B. STEWARD.

JOHN B. STEWARD.

> Ordinary's Office, July 20, 1875. WHEREAS, B. F. Veal and Thomas Johnson, executors on the estate of William Johnson, deceased, applies to me for letters of dismission from asi, trust:
> These are, therefore, to cite and admosish all persons interested, to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by is, then and there to show cause, if any, why letters should not be granted.
> Given under my hand and ficial signature.
>
> JOHN B. STEWARD, july31—wlamSm
> Ordinary.

For an Investment in Land.

WE offer for sale about 4:0 acres of good land, three miles from Jones-borough, one half mile from Morrow's station and seventeen miles from Atlanta—Central railroad running through it, about the centre. All in the woods except about 75 acres about 25 acres tottom land on it, also some common wood buildings. Woods commence on each side of railroad. The land is a'so on the public wagon road from Jonesborough to Atlanta. The wood will over pay for clearing and improving. If not sold very soon we will commence improvingit ourselves. Mr. R. H. Elliott who joins land will give any information as to boundaries, etc. G. L. & R. A. JOHNSON, Newnan, Ga.

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Water-Cure Infirmary.

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WHEREAS, S. B. Lewis having, in proper form, applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the state of Sarah I. Eason, late of said county. deceased:

This is to cite all and sirgular, the creditors and next of kin of Sarah I. Eason, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show came, it any they can, way permanent administration should not be granted to S. B. Lewis, on Sarah I. Eason's estate.

Witness my hand and official signatura.

L. B. 6 Ritues.

GEORGIA, Fajette county. AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS provided for all who desire to avail themselves of this treatment. An Experienced Lady Assistant will be in attendance to assist a waiting on ladies. Charges Reasonable. For further information address F. W. ABBOTT, M. D., Atlanta Ga.

For Rent,

Administrator of the estate of Chailes Austin, deceased.

August 30, 1875.

JAMES M. AUSTIN, Administrator of the estate of Chailes Austin, deceased.

Guardian's Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fayette county, Georgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday in October, 1875, at the Court House door, in said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following tract of land: Fifty acres off of the north side of lot of land No 24, situate in the lower seventh district of Fayette county. August 23, 1875.

A. B. TINBLEY, Guardian of Jos ephine H., Wm. M. and Ira B. 2mith. aug31—w4w

Fare as Low and Time as Quick To Eastern Cities or Virgiania Springs as by any other Koute of Atlanta. JOHN B. PECK,

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GEORGIA, Payette County. CHDINARY'S OFFICE, August 28, 1875. To all whom it may concern.

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We claim that there is greater certainty and uniformity in the production of good bread, biscuits, etc., in the use o Dr. Price's treau Paking Powder, and that the articles made with it are more wholesome and digestible than if made with any other kind. That it is one-ruint stronger, hence requires one-ruint stronger, which may be proved by the only reliable and truthful test, a trial by the only reliable and truthful test, a trial by the oven. We claim for it, as also for Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, that they are just as represented, and inst what they are just as represented, and inst what the public expect them to be by the name under which they are sold. Steele & Price, manufacturers.

Nos. 31 and 38 Broad Street Nos. 21 and 32 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prices. 8x10 sash, not
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and strong, \$3 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 25.
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other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aug 20-wêm

New Advertisements, Eclectic institu'e-Mrs. L. T. Semp'e. Kuhn's new gallery. Exemption -D miel Pittman. Ladies slippers-G. H. & A. W. Force. Newport tie slippers-G. H. & A. W. Force Wanted-P. O. 111, Athens. At auction-Mayson & Norman.

REMEMBER Mayzon & Norman's big sale

CLAYTON SUPERIOR COURT, in consequence of the illness of Judge Hopkins, Clayton superior court is postponed until next Monday week. To PONCE DE LEON.—We are glad to state that the street railroad fare to Ponce de Leon has been reduced to 5 cents. The

A special meeting to night of the executive committee of the 12th Night Brother-hood at the usual place. Business of in-

In another column will be found the ad In another column will be found the advertisement of the "Eclectic Institute" for young ladies a: Baltimore. Mrs. Lettita Tyler Semple, of Virgina is principal. The reputation of the institute and the accomplished principal is too well known to need compandation.

Don't miss it. No merchant should fail to appear in our great trade paper of the mammoth Constitution

Personal Paragraphs.

mustache.

—J. C. Rogers has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. for Atlanta.

—C. M. Phelps and family left for Los Angeles, California, yesterday morning.

—Rev. J. S. Dodd. of Campbell county, was in the city yesterday, in full health and minitaining his usual weight of 262 pounds.

The Directors of the Savannah Skilder.

mintaining his usual weight of 202 pounds.

—The Directors of the Savannah, Skidaway and Scaboard railroad have presented B. H. Richardson, City Editor of the Savannah News, with a gold-headed cane. The compliment was worthily bestowed.

—At the Kimball house: J. W. Davies, Augusts; Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Athens; Col. A. R. Burdett, Newnan; Col. W. J. McGrath, Charleston: Col. A. S. Buford, Richmond, John Clark, wholesale merchant, Jacksonville, Fia.

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--At the National: Rev. W. A. Rogers, Dalton; Col. J. D. Stewart, J. R. Toibert, Griffin; Capt. C. A. Howell, Duluth; C. Holy, Lockport, New York; C. N. Featherstone, New-ertone, Rome; W. S. Featherstone, New-

A Parrott shell was brought to this office yesterday, by Miss Lulu Chisolm, it having been dug out of the wall of Fortune N. Chisolm's house, on Walton street, while making some renairs. It was an universely

Commissioners Buck and Smith yesterday discharged two more United States prisoners from our county jail. The were William MeNeal, of Hall county, and John Savage. Both men were covicted of illicit distilling at the last term of the United States court, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in jail, and a fine of \$1,000 and costs They served out their terms less five days in each month, which are knocked off by a recent act of congress.

The secretary of the Citizens Insurance company, in writing to Messrs. Walker & Boyd, the southern agents, uses the following language: "We intend to let you procure at home all such supplies as we do not keep on hand. We desire our southern friends to have the benefit of some of our printing and stationery."

Would that more of the insurance companies would do likewise. Messrs. Walker & Boyd are doing a large business for this excellent company.

A Good Selection. We were pleased to learn that the trustees of Oxford college, at their meeting yesterday, elected Mr. Johnnie Bonnell to the chair of natural sciences, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Hopkins.

Mr. Bonnell is a son of the universally loved and deceased president of Wesleyan Female college. He is a young msn of exalted christian character, and great talent as an instructor. The selection by the trustees is a wise one, and the young professor will beyond doubt become an honor to the institution.

LIBERTY HALL, CRAWFORDVILLE, GA September 1st, 1875.

Col. J. A. Siewart, Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAR Sir: I have but a moment in which to thank you for a copy of your centennial pamphlet. It came by last night's mail. I am pleased with its matter as well as its general appearance. am pleased with its matter general appearance.
You are engazed in a great work, and may Heaven's blessings attend your efforts.
Very truly,
ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS

The Magistrates.

Barah Lamar and Lizzie Cook, two colored girls, were before Justice McConnel yesterday on a peace warrant. The ladies lived in the same house, and had quarreled for six months over one month's rent. Sarah was required to give bond.

Alfred Lee, a negro, had Mr. William Anderson arrested for assault and battery. After the parties had got into court, Alfred concluded that he might have deserved the whipping he got, and withdrew the warrant.

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Jane Waller, whose arrest with stolen towels belonging to the Lee house in her pessession has been noticed, was arraigned before Justice Butt yesteaday. After hearing both sides, the magistrate required her to give a Lond of \$50 for her appearance before the city court.

A veracious friend gives us the following particulars:
Some nights ago a couple of typographers went upon a jamboree, and after getting duly under the influence, wandered out or the reach of the police, following the track of the Air-Line road until they struck the cemetery. Here they climbed over a ferce and went to sleep under a tree, in what they supposed was a common field. Just as dawn was flushing in the east one of them awoke and rising, stumbled over his chum and awakened him. Recovering, the first man rubbed his eyes, which fell upon a very general landscape of white tombstones and monuments, and he shouted:
"Judgment day he man and a was a common the shouted."

dombstones and monuments, and abouted:
"Juogment day, by socks, and I'm the first man on the ground!"
And then he collapsed upon the ground again, where his friend, who had taken in the situation, finally convinced him that he was mistaken, because "neither of them had heard dabriel blow his horn!"

When the hands knocked off from work for dinner at one of the buildings being erected on Alabama street, yesterday, the hod-carriers got into a joking mood. A street car passed by at the time, when one negro remarked:

"You poor niggers didn't know I used to be a stockholder in de street car company!"

TOWN TOPICS.

-One firm here has sold \$8,000 worth of The joung lady who writes her love etters in violet ink wants her secret kept in-

—Mr. J. F. Kintor, of Sweetwater, Tonn, was married on the 31st uit, in this city to Miss Michiel P. Boyd, by R v. T. H. Tim-—A stranger in the town of Washington sees the placerd on the residence of Hon. Robert Toombe. "This plastering to be lone by J. G. Thrower," Old man Thrower stalways on the lookout for biz.

-The first bale of cotton from Rockdale outly weighed 480 pounds and was sold in ouyers on the first by W. L. Peck for 14% ents. The parties buying the eviton purhased one of Hall's safes from W. Jackson

Al Broad street.

—Rev. J. B. C. Quillian, of Douglassy lle, has brought a new book enti-led, "The Golden Land, or sketches upon the historic scenes, truths and characters of the Bible." The book will be bound in muslin and contain a likeness of the orator and 175 pages of matter. It will be furnished to subscribers at \$1 pr copy.

—We understand that Messrs. C. H. Strong & Co., have made arrangements to errect a cotton compress, This much needed branch of the cotton trade has long been felt, and we are glad to chronicle the initiative by parties who will make a success of it.

-The idea of happiness of tome of our bank clerks is:
Have nothing to do,
But the girls to woo.
And cuss at the gnats and the fleas,
With a novel or two,
With cares light and few,
To pass away such times as these.

To pass away such times as these.

The census of the marriageble young ladies and genterien of Union Point has been taken, and the young ladies have a majority of ten. We call attention to this fact. The young ladies of Union Point are noted for amiability, beauty, sweetness of temper and worth. And then they say "yes" so musically.

—Lithonia widowers wait three days after the death of their wives before they married.

-Iithoofa widowers wait three days after the death of their wives before they marry again. We heard once of a man whose wife was slowly dying of consumption, inquiring of a lawyer whether he could legally marry another woman before his wife died. The russon assigned was that the young lady he desired to wed was going to leave if he cidn't marry her right off.

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hat he had been requested by a Charlest firm to nominate some young man from western Georgia to represent the firm abroad. Thinking over quite a number, he remembered that on a certain occasion there was a clerk at Messic. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.'s, whose pleasing manner attracted his attention. He then wrote his friends in Charleston, describing the young gentlemen, and they, writing to Messrs. C., B. & Co, learned that the young gentleman was Mr. Gus. Hornady, (son of Rev. I. C. Hornady of this place), then living at Lagrange. So Mr. Gus. Hornady owes his hypersent resistent to be collapsed.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Order of Circuits.

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Supreme Court of Georgia, ATLANTA, Septic, 2, 1875. A. L. Hawes, esq., was admitted to the aron taking the usual oath. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No 27. Argument concluded.

No. 14. W. K. Fox vs. J. W. Davis & Co. Case, from Fulton. Argued.
R. Arnold, E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff in D. F. & W. R. Hammond, contra No. 3t. Doughty, Pearson & Co. vs. J. F. Walker, J. P. Prohibition, from Fulton. Fry & King, for plaintiffs in error.

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continued members in each congressional district. Considering the fact that nobody had called the meeting, and only some eight or ten participated, this looked a little cheeky, but the point of the joke is that this self constituted committee want to have the selection of all the men to fill all federal offices hereafter to be filled in this rection. This idea must have been inspired by the great Mills himself, who, from the way he spread himself at Washington on our post-office affairs, and his success, evidently considers himself a judge in such matters. We have no doubt that President Grant will be unspeakably gratified at the self-secrifice of this committee in thus proposing to relieve him from the onerous duties of selecting his own offlecials, still the officials themselves can't see the thing in the same light. They don't want to be selected either by Mills or any off the committee, not that they are conscious of any imperfections in themselves, but fat offices are scarce, and Mills is weak. He might make a mistake and select himself. Consequently the sudden origin of this committee is not likely to be productive of that unity which should exist among brethren, but may give occasion for some wrath and vexation of spirit.

It is not yet by any means certain that the gentlemen who this self organized committee have honored with membership will accept, and this may be productive of more confusion. The chances are decidedly in favor of some spiry developments in a few days and especially in connection with the district attorney's office.

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----EVERY merchaut and tradesmen in At'anta should advertise in the mammoth Con-STITUTION's great trade issue. See adve

A Pencil Portrait.

The efficient night clerk of the Kimball House, Mr. Thomas, is something of an artist, and employs the leisure hours of his watches with his pencils and crayon. As the result of one of his mighty labors he exhibited to us a very striking portrait of a noted American character. The picture was well executed and susceptible of very great admiration.

More Improvement.

It is known that a portion of the magnificent H. I. Kimbali House has not been finished and fitted in style with the main occupied portion, but we understand that the large sum which Col. McGinly pays during his five years lease of the hotel is to be wholly devoted to the purchase of furniture, etc., and the whole establishment to that acme of excellence and splendor which will defy its counterpart south of New York.

Obstructions on the Tracks.

The mischievous urchins of this city, slows some of the city railway lines, have a very annoying habit of putting rocks and sticks of wood upon the rails after nightfall for the purpose of throwing the cars from the tracks. Last night a couple of little darkies played this prank on Decatur street, beyond Bell street, when Duter Kelly pursued them, and we are pleased to say, introduced them to his whip, with the good effect of teaching them that this sort of mischief cannot be indulged in with impurity.

One of their Debates, and How It Wasn't a War Council.

An expression of anything cise but niarm spread itself over the countenances of our citizens resterday morning when they read, in a city paper, of a debate held in a society of the colored people a few nights ago. The article in question carried the conviction along with it that the attempt to magnify the circumstance into a sensation was an error. An edit r of The Construction was fully informed of all the facts stated some three days ago, but agreed with the merchant who informed him of them that the matter was tut a harmless, unskilled debate, the facts of which were not worth the publishing. Since the negroes of Atlanta are put upon the defensive, however, we give below what one of them said to a Constitution reporter yesterday:

4 THE TRUE REPORMERS.

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It sprears, are an association of colored people, who meet every Fridsy evening in the hall over Turner's warehouse on Broad street, fer the purpose of discussing and elucidating such measures as might tend to their moral, social and ivtel ectual benefit. It is said that a very good and intelligent class of negroes belong to the alsociation, and that the parties were assisted in their plans of organization by a well known and and that the parties were assisted in their plans of organization by a well known and highly esteemed citizen of this city. The debue in question took place last Friday bigut, and only portions of it were overheard and such things noted as seemed to indicate a bad spirit among the speakers. We asked our colored informant:

night?"
"Well, sah, de question for de debate was on de general condition ob de colored popu-"Oh, sah, I couldn't begin to 'member all dat de speakers said, dey said so much." "Well, what about the general condition of your people?"
"Dey said dat the niggers was in a bad
way all over de Souf and it was a mighty
hard strain eberywhere to git an hones"

TOO MUCH POLITICS. "What general, main reason was given for this state of affaire?"
""Well, sah, all 'de speakers was purty ginerally agreed dat too much foolin' away ob time and money in politics was de main cause ob de troubles"
"Was there any advice given on how the negaces should vote?"
"No, sah, 'ceptin dat one man said de niggers ought to hang togedder and vote for dem as would do de best for all people alike, and vote for dem what dey know'd to be hones', no matter what dey called derselves."

ABOUT 1878.

"What was said about showing the white people what the negroes could do in 1876— next year?"

"Nothin' was said about showin' de white "Nothin' was said about showin' de white people down hyar snything; all what was said was dat de politicians had played de monkey wid de niggers long 'nuff, and dat in '76 de niggers would show de politicians dat dey know how to eat chestnuts about as well as de monkies, and derefore would do as dey pleased about who to vote for." THE INSURBECTION.

"Did any of the speakers talk about the late insurrection affair in Middle Geor-gia?" Yes, sab, one of dem did. He remarked ere warn't a sarcumstance to what dey rould 'sperience ef dey followed out all dat oust do."
"Did he advise them to get ready for trou "Did he advise them to get ready for trouble with the whites?"

"No, sah, he didn't. He told dem not to meddle wid de white fokes no more'n dey was obleeged to, and said 'ef you give de white man de right hand side of de road he's gwine always to leave you niggers planty of room to walk in on your side! Dat was all I heerd any of dem say about dat."

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ON THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

"What was said about the calling out of the soldiers at the last election?"

"Well, I disremember jist whar dat come in, but it was 'luded to for to prove dat de soldiers warn't put here to belp de niggers any, and dat dey couldn't do any more for us than for de white folks. One speaker said dat Gineral Grant didn't have no right to order out soldiers to do jist whatever any fool nigger or fool white man wanted cone"

No appearance contra. Pending the argument of Mr. King, the "Was anything said about the rebels te-ng allowed to vote too soon after the court adjourned until 10 o'clock, a. m. to

SEWERAGE QUESTION. Facts and Figures From Home and

Paris shows same year 54 7; Berlin 38.9.

The mortslity (1875) from sil causes was, per 1,000; in London, 22.50; Edinbor ugh, 21 25; Glasgow, 26; Dublin 31; Portsmouth, 12 50; Sheffield, 22.5, Birmingham, 21.75; Bristol, 20.75; Liverpool, 22.5"; Salford, 16,50; Oldham 26.75; Bradford, 21.50; Leeds, 24; Hull, 26.75; Newcastle-upon-tyne, 20.25; Leicester, 24; Manchester, 26.

O'ber foreign cities at most recent dates per 1,000; Paris, 24 21; Rome 26.7; Vienna, 21; Brussels, 35.5; Berlin, 48, Naples, 33; Hamburg, 27,6; Calcutta, 21.8; Bombay, 23 3 Madras, 30; Christiana, 25.8; Munich, 31.9 Buda-Pestn, 39 8; Turin, 26.8; Alexandria 54.6.

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to withdraw from it and cast his fortune elsewhere.

In the meantime, Mr. Sproule had left his home in Western Virginia, opposite Wellsville, and was living in Louisville, where he occupied a positian in the clothing store of his brother, Mr. James Sproule, for the last twenty years a resident of New York City. Raiston and Sproule were still warm friends. One day, in the fall of 1849, R. Iston met Sproule, and, evidently disgusted with his river excerience, told him he was going to quit steamboating and go to California. But there was one serious drawback to putting this determination into execution. He lacked funds, and desired to borrow of his friend Sproule. The latter asked him how much he wanted. To use his own words, which Mr. Sproule well remembers, Ralston replied: sewerage to flow into any stream communi-cating with those rivers within a distance of five miles from the river itself." "The of five miles from the river itself." The pollution of rivers by their admixture with town sewerage requires most careful attention. The danger, of course, increases, the smaller the bulk of the river is in comparizon with that of the sewerage. Small rivers may be, and frequently are, converted into open sewers, from the discharge of sewerage and other refuse matters into them, and although it is difficult to determine the effect of enapations from such open sewers upon the health of a population on account of the numerous other sources of disease, still there can be no doubt that the effect is bad." Dr. Frank, land made experiments which showed that the removal of crganic matters in running water is much slewer than generally supposed, and the conclusion he came to was, that "there is no river in the united kingdom long enough to effect the destruction."

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ton wanted to give his personal note, but Mr. Sproule told him the obligation was just as good without the note as with was, that "there is no river in the united kingdom long enough to effect the destruction of sewerage by oxidation." Dr. Rauch says: "The purification of the Illinois and Michigan canal at Chicago, with a constant supply of fresh water from Jake Michigan, requires a distance of 10 to 15 miles." In two or three days after receiving the money, Ralston departed for the new Eldorado, his frierd Sproule bidding him On his arrival at Panama, route to the land of gold, Raisto

Atlanta not being located upon the bank of a large river, renders—from the testimony of the experts given above—the water carriage system liable to serious objections, and the writer entertains the opinion that from the causes enumerated, our city is not adapted to any system of sewerage. sewerage. In this connection it may serve a good

nt this connection in may serve a good purpose to call attention to those cities having no system of sewers being favorably located, by way of contrast to those having them. It must not be forgotten however that no American city is subjected to as rigid sanitary laws as those of Europe. Boston and New York have only within a few years been New York have only within a few years been placed under stringent sanitary enactments. Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis are controlled by active, energetic boards of health, with legal powers for the protection of human life, but falling short of those conferred upon similar bodies in Europe Atlanta is deficient in almost every respect in its sanitary laws, and confers no powers upon her board. No health board can accomplish any important sanitary reform laboring under restrictions and hampered by official interferences. The great state of Georgia has never, until the last session of the Legislasure, deemed the health of her citizens of

the acquaintance of Commodore C. K. Garrison, of steamship fame, who gave

Panama for some time, Ralston, desirou

of again "branching out" and wooin fickle fortune in more fertile fields, let

for San Francisco.

From the time of his arrival in that

place, his career is well known. No young man stood higher before his departure. He was wonderfully popular and loved by all who knew him.

Inside of a year, and before his departure from Panama, Ralston refunded.

to Mr. Sproule the three hundred dol-lars borrowed money. No interest was tendered, and from the friendship which

existed between them, note would have been received. A year or two after Relston's arrival in San Francisco, how-

ever, success having smiled on him, he sent to Mr. Sproule a magnificent watch-guard, manufactured to order out of the

pure California gold, which shows, upon

him employment as an agent of one his steamship lines. Remaining

was prepared by Dr. Watt, the accomplished registrar of vital statistics, Brooklyn.

New Yrk, (per 1,000) 27.62; Phi'addelphia, 19:66; Brooklyn, 24:46; SS.
Louis, 14:63; Chicage, 20:29; Boston, 30:15;
Bottling, 32:76; Chicage and the perils of the Meritan of the Statistics of the S the was aware that an ins predecessors ilived and flourished, and were magnates in society, pillars in the church, and rulters in government; still he had not the courage to imitate their boldness, nor the courage to brazen out, as they do, the mendacity of their acts; and so, to avoid the slame that should attend such the state of the property description.

men as he, he sought death and eternity as preferable to worldly prosperity, exe-crated and despised even by himself.

Bacon—steady a d arm; shoulders of sold of the sold of Showing a decrease of 375 bales com-ared with corresponding days of last year NEW ORLEANS, September 2 Flour-dull and lower; superfine \$5 FINANCIAL. By Telegraph to the Constitution

(Special to the Constitution.)

CITY LOCALS. Flour—dull and weak.
Wheat—demand fair, prices advanced; No. 1 Chiergo apring \$1 25; No. 2 spring \$1 14a 14½, clossing nominally and higher for spot; \$1 143 seiler of September; \$1 14 October; No. 3 do. \$1 18a1 19.
Corn—firm, fair demand; No. 2 mixed 623 spot; 62½ seller of September; 63½ a63½ seller of October; 1ejected 61.
Oats—demand fair and firm; No. 2 34½ a55; seller of September 34½; seller of October. Pease's Palace Restaurant-

Ladies' Slippers-Marie Antoinette style. Nice work. Just opened. G. H. & A. W. Force.

Kuhn's new Gallery, Seller of October; 1ejected of,
Oats—demand fair and firm; No. 2 34%
a35; sell-r of September 84%; seller of October 34%; rejected 3.a33%.
Barley—dull and lower; seller of September \$1 08; October \$1 05.

Rye—dull and easier; seller of September 78a79; do. October 79.

Pork—quiet and unchanged; seller of September \$20 60; October 220 55.

Lard—fair demand, firm, a shade lower; 12 85 spot; 12 80a12 85 seller of September; seller of October 12 90a12 95.

Bulk meats—fair demand; shoulders 8%; John A. Doste's hat store, will b Monday, September 6th. Ladies' Newport Tie Slippers. Just received by Express, G. H. & A. W. Force.

12 85 spot; 12 80a12 85 selier of Septen ber; seller of October 12 90a13 95.

Bulk meats—fair demand; shoulders 8½ short rib middles 11½a11½; short clear middles 12½.

Whisky—steady, fair demand at \$1 19.
Receipts—flour 3,000; wheat 54,000, corn 129,000; oats 81,000; barley 12,000.

Shipments—flour 3,000, wheat 203,000, corn 320,000, oats 77,000, barley 9,000; rye 1,000. COAL, CHEAP COAL.-I will sell Coal Creek Coal, good lump, at 22 cents per bushel by car load, till 1st of October.

Cor. Broad and Alabama sts. I have the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street.

Two good rooms to rent, over Morrison & Bain's store, on Whitehall st Apply to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Pease is serving Golden Fries

Do not fail to read the advertisement in another column, of Furch-gott, Benedict & Co.

An oyster stew at Pease's can not be equalled.

Pease wiff feed the hungry and heavy laden with Fresh Oysters to-day.

We call special attention to our anneumcement in another column. Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Genuine Superior Lump Coal Creek Coal, direct from Coal CREEK, at 22 cents per bushel, by car load, till first otober. Full Weight. Sciple & ons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur sts. NEW CARPETS, &c.—Just re

ceived, a full line of new style Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloth, &c., at bottom prices, at Furch-gott, Benedict & Co., 38 Whitehall street. UM MERCIAL NEWS.

Markets by Telegraph. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, September 2, 1875

Cotton closed weak at 13a1314. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Grand total.....

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. Saturday
S inday and Monday...
Tuesday
Wednesday .. 8 835

Sub-treasury balances—gord \$30,778,406, currency \$50,716,169. The sub-treasurer paid out \$137,000 on secount interest, and \$757,000 for bonds. Custome receipts \$518, 000.

COMMENCIAL.

CHARLESTON, September 2.—Arrived—Steamer Sea Guil, Baltic, Ellen M. Galt, Bockfort. Ealled—Somerville, Cork.

SAVANNAI, September 2.—Arrived—Brig May E. Dana, Fuler, Boston, Stephen G. Hert, Pierson, Ada Szith, J. H. Lockwood. Sailed—Schooner F ora Condon, for Jacksonville.

40.000 Fruit Trees.

NORTHERN District of Georgia, 88—
At Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875, A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petition by the District Court of said District.

HOWARD VAN EPP8,

w3w Assignee, etc.

Norway Spruce.

Roses.

15 to 19

Nectarines

Dwarf Pears.

I am anxious to close out the ectire stock and would selt a bargain, so as to enable the purchaser to double his money.

AGENTS WANTED.—All applicants will please give good references. Trees packed and delivered to the railroad Charge for packing, cost of material.

I have a so propagated on the same Nur sery, a fine lot of Standard Pear Trees, four years old, most of them well grown; fine Trees suitable for city lots, which I will sell—not connected with the Receiver's de partment. July 24 h, 1875. Address

E. II. MUSE, Receiver,

No. 11 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga jul; 23—d2aw3mo

Princi, al.

In Bankruptey.

COUNTY TAXES. FULTON COURT OF ORDINARY,

IT is ordered that there be collected by ings, etc.; ten (10) per cent. to pay Sheriff, GEORGIA, Campbell county.

DANIEL PI TM . N, Ordinary
aug22-d3t&wlm Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Puiton county.

Ordinary's Office, August 28, 1878.

N. THOMAS has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the arme, at my other, so the 9th day of Septez ber, 1878, at 10 ordinary.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

Ordinary.

Daniel Pittman,

Douglasville Ga., Aug. 20, 1875—wäw

September next, the following property, to-wir:

One lot of land number 80, containing two hundred two and a half acres, in the lowe-seventh (7) district of said county. Lested on as the property of M. B. D'Vaughn, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fayet's Superior Court in favor of Groover, Stubbs & Co., vs. M. B. D'Vaughn. Said property so le lest upon being pointed out in said mortgage fi. fa. John Barrow, tenant in possession notified and written notice of the levy give to M. B. D'Vaughn. This August 4, 1875

Administrator's Sa'e.

Administrator's Sa'e. WILL be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the fillowing lands belonging to the estate of Chit tian Hale, late of said county, deceased, to wit: Lot of land No. 45, in the 10th district and 4th section, containing 160 acres, more or

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Flour-dull and unsettled; only a loca

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, September 2.

Flour—quiet; extra \$5 2555 50; extra fam
lly \$5 50a\$6; A1 \$7 a7 50; family \$6 75; faeey \$7 50a\$ 00.

Wheat—tull at \$1 15a1 35.

Corn—dull at 70a\$0.

Oats—dull at 45a55.

Rve—quiet at 85.

Rye—quiet at 85. Provisions—stronger. Pork-nominal at \$22. Bulk n.eats—shoulders 8%; clear rib 12%

clear sides 12%.

Bacon—shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; sugar cured hams 13%a14%.

Lard—at 14%a14%.

Whisky—at \$1 19.

Bagging—quiet and firm 14%.

CINCINNATI, Sept.mter 2.

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Flour—dull; old at \$4 49a6 75.

Wheat—dult; new 80a81 35.

Corn—dull and lower at 70a73.

Oats—dult; new 30a50.

Barley—firm and fair dex and; spring\$1 39.

a\$i 35; fall \$1 35a1 45.

Rye—qui t; No. 2 at 86.

Pork—at \$20 75a21.

Lard—quiet; steam 13; kettle 13\(\)a14

Bulk meats—quiet; shoulders 8\(\); clear rib sides 11\(\)\(\)a1z; clear sides 12\(\)\(\)\(\)a12\(\)\(\); clear rib 13; clear sides 13\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)

Bacon—shoulders 9\(\)\(\); clear rib 13; clear sides 13\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)

Hogs—demand active and firm; good grades higher; stockers \$3 50a\$7; good light \$7 85a5 10; good to extra butchers \$8 25a 35 60.

Whisky-g od demand at \$1 19.

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS

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Flour—dull; Howard street and wastern superfine \$4.75a\$5.50: city mills and rio brands \$7a\$7.25.

Wheat—active and firm; Pennsylvania red \$1.40a\$1.42; Maryland red \$1.30a\$1.45; amber \$1.50a\$1.50.

Corn—dull and lower; southern white \$5.287; yellow \$0a\$2.

Oats—dull; southern new 45a*0.

Rye—dull at \$4a\$8.

Provisions—quiet and steady.

Pork—mess \$20.25a\$20.50

Bulk meats—easier; stou'ders \$1/a\$2; clear rib 12½.

b 121/4.

Bacon—steady a d firm; shoulders 10:

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

ST. Louis, Septer

th section, containing 16) acres, more or less, and three acres of 10t No. 27, in the 10th district and 4th section of saic county, upon which stands the dwelling and other buildings of said deceased. Terms of sale, twelve months, with notes and approved security. August 21, 1875.

SAMUEL J. H. LE, fulv31—wtd dministract. rade.
Wheat—higher, little done; No. 2 red winter \$1 4231 43; No. 3 do. \$1 36
Corn—firm; No. 2, mixed 6 a61½.
Oats—higher; No. 2, 35.
Kye—dul and lower to tell; No. 2 at 75.
Pork—dull; smoll lots at \$21 75.
Bulk meats—dull and nominal; shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 12; clear sides; 12½.
Bicon—firm; shoulders 9½; clear rib 13½; fuly31-wtd GEORGIA. DeKalb county. A USTIN BRATCHER has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass
us on the same, at my office, on the "th day
of September, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN B. STEWARD,
aug26—wit Ordinary's Office, August 74, 1:75.

EORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, August 25, 1875. Ordinary's Office, August 25, 1816.

W HEBEAS, E. O. Bomar, admire trator of the estate of Matha A. Sew-II, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, why leave should not be granted to the applicant to sell on the first Monday in Octob.r next. If no good cause is shown to the contrary leave will be granted.

R. C. BEAVARS,
aug27—wiw Ordinary.

aug27-wiw Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Dy virtue of an order from the Court of Dordinary of Campbell county, ecorgia, will be sold before the Court House door, in the first Tuesday in October next, the real estate of Elizabeth Garret', deceased, consisting of fractions of lots of land numbers one hundred and twenty-six, containing one hundred and eighteen acres and twenty-two rods, more or less. Said land lies on the Chattahoochee river, ien niles from Palmetto. Terms made known at sale. This the 23th day of August, 1875.

W.M. M. WALTHALL, aug 18—wid

aug 38-wtd GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, May 24, 1873.

WHEREAS, Ellen Jennings, adn instratrix of William Jennings, represents to the Court, in her petition, duly filed and entered on record, that she has fully administered Wil iam Jennings' estate:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said administrative shouldnest be discharged from her administration and receive letters of d'smission on the first Morday in September, 1873.

M. C. BEAVER*, may27—wlam3m Ordinary.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.
Ordinary's office, July 6, 1875.
WHEREAS, Milton A. Candler, adminsents to the Court, in his petition duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Gardner Adams' estate:
This is, therefore, to ci'c all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cruse, if any they can, why said administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in October, 1-75.

JOHN B. STEWARD, july8—wlamsm Ordinary. july8-wlam3m

W. Walker. Tenant in possession no itied.
Th's 81st day of July. 1878.
P. E. BBOWN, Deputy Fleri ',
aug5—wtd' Henry ccua'y.

Postponed DeKaib Sheriff Sale for

NORTHWARD. Henry County Deputy Sheriff's Sale Leave Atlanta Wil Libe sold before the Court House door, in the town of McDonough, Herry county, Georgie, an the first Tues-

Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives at Augusta

Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatonton will take train 10. 9 from Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 from points on the Southwestern Railroad, Atlanta and Macon. The Milledgeville and Eatonton train russ daily, Mondays except

Gen'l Supt Central Railroad, Savanna VIRGIL POWERS, Eng. and Surt. Southwest R. B. Macot jute24—drf

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Georgia Railroad.

The following Schedule takes effect June

WM. ROGERS,

4 00 pm

Pestponed DeKaib Sheriff Sale for September, 1875.

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the town of Decatur, UeKalb county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, between the legal hoers of sale, the following pro city, to wit: t ensuth west quarter, the same being square and one fourth of 1 t No. 169, in the 18th district of DeKaib county. Levied on by virtue of and to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from DeKaib fuperior Court, in favor of Hillyer & Bro, Gartrell & Stevens, E. N. Broyles, and the officers of DeKaib Superior Court vs. 1 hos. L. Wilcox, trustee, etc., and as next friend for his minor children and Nancy Wilcox, wife of the said Thos. L. Wilcox. Levied on as the property of and now 12 the possession of the said defendants. Pripery pointed out in said fl. fa.

JAMES HUNTER, aug3—wtds

DeKaib County Sheriff's Sales for leans, Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta and Baltimore, and only one change to New York. Dekalb County Sheriff's Sales for

Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion lickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Urleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates lat June.

Parties dusiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the under length of Employed Carteria, containing schedules, etc.

[EF Ask for Tickets via "Kennesaw Route."

B. W. WENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Atlanta & West Point R. R. TIME TABLES.

Dekaib County Sheriff's Sales for September, 1875.

Will be sold befor 'he court in me son sale, on the first Tuesday in reptember, 1876.

Will be sold befor 'he court in me son sale, on the first Tuesday in reptember in the following property, to wit:

One hundred and one and a quarter scres, mero or less, the north half of lot number since hundred and twenty, three cares of lot number 231, commending at the corner of said lot—aline work west two hundred and nine yards, thence obeginning corner; also, fifty acres of ot from outside the hundred and thirty-rist needs to beginn gorner; also, fifty acres of ot ing the southeast coner of said lot—line and ow defined by blazes, also, n'nety-sit-acres of lot three hundred and thirty-rist needs to the centre of said road, thence north to the original southeast corner of said lot—line and to the centre of said road, thence north following the original line, thence worth to the original southeast corner of sail lot, thene wests to the beginning corner, with the exception of the right of way of the Ai-line sails road track to the cuts and fils of said road. All of-said parcels of is and district of originally He ry, now Dekalb, there were to the part of the said property being in possession of vertend and said district of originally Henry, now Dekalb, the vertend and pointed out by plaintiffs attracy.

Also, at the same time and place, c, give and of the said property being in possession of vertend and said district of originally Henry, now dekalb count; and twenty acres in the southwest corner of lot number sinety-eight (98) in and levided on as the property of Edward watts, by virtue of and to saitsly as figure and the property of Edward watts, by virtue of and to saitsly as figure and the property of Edward watts, by virtue of and to saitsly as from Dekalb Superior Court in favor of Edward watts, by virtue of and to saitsly take effect SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, 1875,

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

Indinary's Office, August 21, '855

WHESEAR, Thomas J. Jackson, adulated the linestrator on the setted of David Murdock, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell thirty-three (31) ares, nore or less, lot of land number one hundred and thirty-eight (188) in the fifteenth (18th) district of said county—the sare lying and being in the northeasr coner of said lot:

These are, therefore, to cite all persons interested to be and appears the yothee, and show cause, if sny, why said applicant should not have leave to sell said lead within the time allowed by law, else leave will be granted by the Cout.

JOHN B. STEWAR', aug24—w4w

CEORGIA, Campball county. West Point
Long Cane 3 25 a m
LaGrange 4 05 a m
Whitfield 4 40 a m
Whitfield 5 15 a m

Ings, etc.; ten (10) per cent. to pay Sheriff,
Jailor, Coroner and other officers; fifteen
(15) per cent. to pay Jurors, Bailiffs for attending and waiting on Superior Court,
fuel, stationery and non-resident witnesses
in criminal cases in Superior Court; five (5)
per cent. for pauper purposes; and five (5)
per cent. for pauper purposes; for pauper purposes; and five (5)
per loss of Campbell county. Walk for poblet

R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary
of Campbell county.

A. and R. A. L. Railway Co. NOTICE: A GENERAL MESTING of the Stock-holders of the Atlanta and hichmond Air-Line Rullway Company is hereby called, to be held in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, the

Atlanta.

Mixed Train—Outward.

Atlanta.

East Point.

Bed Oak (meet inward Pass. Train). 3 15 pm

Palmetto.

12 pm

Palmetto.

12 pm

Powell's.

528 pm

Grantville.

Hogansville (supper). 6 17 pm

Whitfield's.

7 26 pm

Long Cane.

8 31 pm

West Point.

Mixed Train—Inward.

West Point.

14th day of Sept. 1875,

ardian B. Emith.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 3

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS bas shown the where combination is possible, compet

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, the assi

sostage, had the audacity to get up before a political gathe ivg at Bangor, Me., last Ir is even doubtful whether some of the

roses of Sharon may not fade with the rest of the summer flowers. A mo nment to the memory of the late

Hon. James L. Orr has been erected in the Presbyterian cemetery, at Anderson, South

"Two voices are there; one is of the sea, One of the mountains; each a mighty voice.—[Wordsworth Besides these, there is Bil Al'en's

IT is said that ex-Governor Hel 'en is the only man now in North Carolina debarred from voting or holding office, he having been impereded by the legislature a few The president does not impr as any one

when he bawls at his nigger boy-"Sam, fetc's me that corkscrew," his words are not without effect. GEN. IMPODEN, of Virginia, has i sued an eloquent and stirring address to the people

very much by h's public speeches, but

of the state, calling upon them to make united efforts for a proper and fitting rep-resentation of the "Old Dominion" at the centennial celebration in 1876. SECRETARY DELANO is la'd up with the rheumatism, at his home in Mt. Ve non, Obio. The attack is supposed to have been

brought on by the numerous severe exposures to which he has been recently sub-THE polar expedition has been heard from. It had reached Disco, and so far all had gone on well. We will probably hear it once more this fall, and then, it

may be, our grant children will be fitting out vessels to discover its relice. THE success of Mr. Avery, a recent gradball club at a salary of \$3,000 a year, will be likely to result in the establishing of a professor hip of base ball in that university i

connection with the school of journalism THE late president of the bank of Califor nia is not even honored with a resolution of regret by the director, who have not yet drowned themselves. It will be very difficult to convince the public, however, that the dead man was altogether guilty, or his

associates altogether guiltless. IT is the policy of the venerable Hunker of this city, never to pay his debts until he can do so in bard money. "No, sfr;" he says with emphasis, "the democrats of Obio may do as they please, but I shall rags."-Rochester Democrat.

IT seems that the fact that the bank of California's weakness and the intention of its managers to suspend was known in New York several days before that event took place, and the treasury department was warned to withdraw any funds it might have on deposit in that bank.

WE see it stated that Lieutenant General Pemberton, late of the southern army, is now in the employ of the Pennsylvenia railroad company, to (s. ablish iron works at | cal year were \$1,059,995, or \$51,195 less Amboj. Is was General Pemberton who so than the year before. The expenseslong held out at Vicksburg, which was were \$20,114 more, leaving the net in

worded sorter guilty, and so we've found him guilty."-Montgomery Etate

"OLD PUT" has a good many lineal delived, cled and was buried, and in Masse chusetts, where he was b. rn. On Tuesday Mass. No fewer than sixty of Putnam's lineal descendants were present from the We must do the East Tennessee line the

ONE of the greatest of Irishmen and one of the greatest of Catholics said: "As and that its far-sighted managers pursue much religion as you please from Rome, They called him the Emancipator, the Agitator. His name was Daniel O'Connell. It is known that the majority of the Church in America stand on this doctrine. It is known that every body else does, -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

This is very significant from the Chicago Tribune: "Sepator Dorsey, of Arkansas, ernor Garland, and of course it is understood that he hankers for an office of some

THE telief that the negro is not destined to rise in intelligence and influence is not shared by the Richmond Enquirer. It says: "We verily believe that the course of the negro is onward and upward. He may tumble by the wayside, or be led away by the siren song of the deceiver, but in the end he will certainly become an effective productive, and worthy citizen."

multiply recruits, and will undoubtedly continue to do so, until some financial leglation is had by congress, that will tend to restore business confidence, and anchor the country to some fixed policy of finance The tramp is a legitimate sequence of the resumption act. Prior to the passage of that mischievous measure, he was a com paratively unknown quantity; now he forms quite an important factor in our calcula-

A Norristown man has invented a shell shells, and when it bursts among ten thou-sand soldiers, these smaller shells are scattered in all directions, and, bursting in turn, send out still smaller shells, which travel round recklessly, and by the time the minolode, the army is nearly wiped out, and the

Total.....\$181,000,000 explain how the government can carry into effect the resumption act without vastly increasing our bonded indebted-Will some bullion infatuated radical

SOUTHERN JOURNALISM

and advertising public." That is the

whole story in a nut shell.

Publishers are beginning to see that the

colored population of southern cities

practically reduces their productiveness

one-half-that a town of thirty thous-

and in the south will not support a news-

paper any better than a town of fifteen

thousand exclusively composed of white

people. The result is newspaper disap-

eading southern cities-Houston, Gal-

veston, Mobile, M-con, Charleston and

Nashville-now contain but one morn-

the six desire another journal. As the

American well remarks, "journalism in America is being pushed beyond the

supporting power of the public, even in

densely populated sections. In many

aw of the survival of the fittest.'

THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ing paper each, and we believe none o

pearances and consolidations.

ism. The joint result under the In the late O'Connor banquet at Knor ain and appropriate title, "The Amer ille, Gen. Frank Cheatham responded the toast—"The Union and the Con-" In the course of his speech

than the Construction, each printing the same number of columns—the American's being a trifle wider and perhaps a fraction longer.

The essential festures and familiar characteristics of the two old be said:

I am a lover of the constitution, and was joth to leave it when once I did, being one of the old-time democrats. Reparding the union I can truthfully say that I love it as much as any man in the state. I have always tried to do my duty, and how far I have succeeded, I will leave to Tennesseeans to say. I accepted the results of the ways in good Nashville journals are preserved, will leave to Tennesseeans to say. I accepted the results of the war in good aith, and if ever the flag of my country s insulted by a foreign foe, with thousands of comparisons to the country sands of comparisons to the country to he political editors of both being retained on the new paper. The consolidation means, in brief, two things—the would aid in defending its sacred from the polluting touch. harmonious co-operation of all the ele-ments of opposition in middle Tennessee to the radical party, and a larger and better paper than Nashville has ever known. The [result is the outcome, it

In this issue we publish an able, and most interesting article upon Jefferson seems, of litigation induced by the uncompromising positions ta-Davis. In view of the recent demon strations in sections of the north and in ken by the two journals in the radical nest generally, the article state politics. All suits are now set. is timely, and we take great pleasure in tled, and the two firms have united for the giving it to the public. Few men are purpose of giving Tennessee a really as well informed about Mr. Davis, as the great journal. And they will succeed. writer, and his views and statements are And yet they concede that economy, rompted the union—"an economy, therefore entitled to a very high considwhich, while it gives better surety of a

living compensation to those whose la-bor and capital are so employed, is at THE Rome Courier thinks that the ubernatorial candidates stand, accordthe same time a saving to the reading ing to the present order of chances, Col-

quitt, Hardeman and James. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Some Account of Him by His Biographer.

How Detraction has Helped Confederate Chi f.

His Patriotism, Heroism and Magpanimity. ----

Sidney Johnston's Estimate of Jefferson Dayis. A Grand Historic Figure.

places both journals and public suffer from too many papers. O e good EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is too late in the day to revive exploded calum-nics against Jefferson Davis, even though such reputable authority as the New York Tribune shall be weak enough journal in a town is infinitely better than two poorer ones, and two good ones better than half a dozen starvelings. One me the vehicle of the stale lies paper to each aggregate of thirty thoushat have been so often refuted. Reacand is as much as a community with only tion against the calumny and persecution of which Mr. Davis has been the victim was inevitable, and discussion of the is that extent of population can decently support." And farther on it says, Newspapers that will compare in genwas nevitable, and discussion of the issues recently renewed by his assailants can result in nothing but advantage to a man whom a thousand oracles of false-hood have labored for years to brand as a cral excellence with those of the north cannot be printed south, except at a loss to their publishers, unless the number is political and moral felon. At the South of late years every effort to disparage Davis has signally failed. Tom Jordan's reduced. The population within the radius of their circulation is too small and indictment in Harper's magazine served only to shelter with the loving embrace the advertising patronage wholly insufficient to warrant the outlay. Therefore of the whole popular heart of the Son the venerable and broken figure that Andrew Johnson's personal dislike and the number must decrease to insure that expansion and improvement which may Stanton's cowardly cruelty kept within the casemates of Fortress Monroe, denied the privilege of trial, and subjected to indigatics usually reserved for desperate criminals after conviction and sentence.

Toor Edward Poliard poisoned his pen in vain in the disparagement of the Confederate chief, and before he died acknowledged that his reckless and verom. make our journalism respectable and potent, in accordance with the natura knowledged that his reckless and venom-ous assaults upon Davis had made no enduring impression upon the southern mind. Yankees mainly were readers of ers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and

Georgia company was held in Knozville on Tuesday. From President Wilhis "Lost Cause," and he went to his who with no plaudits save from those who were interested in defaming his own peo-were interested in defaming his own peoson's report we gather many interesting facts relating to the line. The gross carnings of the road during the past fisand Pollard and the Richmond Exami-ner, which furnished the brains and inspiration of the hostility to Davis during were \$20,114 more, leaving the net in come of the year \$342,463, or \$71,312 ites, while more and more imposing in its historical proportions becomes that jury?" asked a Montgomery justice as the jury? "asked a Montgomery justice as the jury entered. "Well, boss," said the intelligent foreman, sporting a characteristic of the usual three-per-cent general companies. This loss means a loss to the stately figure upon which the eye of Gladstone rests, while more and more imposing in its historical proportions becomes that stately figure upon which the eye of Gladstone rests, while interest in the result of the usual three-per-cent department of the dignity and success ideal senator of Rome when Rome stood of the Confederate administration, he and dictated to the world. As war sectors of the usual three-per-cent department of the Confederate administration, he and dictated to the world. As war sectors of the usual three-per-cent department of the mexican ten, while more and more imposing in the war, are dead and well night forgot war. The "Hero of Buena Vista" on his return received the unexampled hon-stately figure upon which the eye of Gladstone rests, while more and more imposing in the war, are dead and well night forgot. the war, are dead and well nigh forgot-

TRIBUNE MISREPRESENTATIVES.

matador is to the enraged bull, the name of Jefferson Davis seems to be to the entire mass of northern journalists. Even the New York Tribune, so long

What the red flag in the hands of the

President Will attributes the damages crease in net earnings to the damages caused by the unprecedented rains of crease in net earnings to the damages nation." The south evidently begins to taused by the unprecedented rains of last spring, to the low tariff on through freights, and to the general stagnation of Johnston's estimate of Davis, that it rebusiness. He does not anticipate any more quired a man of high moral and intelle troubles from the floods, and hopes that tual stature to rise to a just appreciation of a character of such noble al the movement for chesp transportation will be kept within reasonable bounds. Illinois fanatics, beaded by the pap which George Alfred Townsend called the "Chic go Between Puddles," have unconsciously helped to exalt Mr. Davis justice of saying that it has steadily refused to join the Brown-Wadley pool, in the eyes of his southern countrymen and it is to be hored have also helped to this course because they are opposed to prepare the way for a patient and candid investigation of his public and private life by moderate people at the North. The fanatical hatred of Davis by the all such combinations in principle, and because they know that all such plots quickly come to naught. northern masses is the product of a sys-tem of falsehood organized during the war and just aftewards. The country President Wilson speaks hopeful-Joe Holt presided over the bureau of military justice, and when Baker and Conover were the heroes and sleuth-

ly of a speedy completion of the Western North Carolina road and of the Spartanburg and Union line. The latter is charging raound as a reformer. He is a living monument to the grace, mercy and peace of the Uarland government. He is reported to have the gleatest faith in Governor Garland, and of course it is under-

town branch from Well creek to Plant
Rock, a distance miles. He approvingly mentions the "unified management" subsisting between his company and the Memphis and Charleston company and the Memphis and Charleston company, and refers in conclusion to the detailed report of the company's efficient superintendent, Capt. Joseph Jacques.

EVERAL DAYE

We are compelled to wait for some asswers from correspondents in neighbor ing towns to complete our list, and from this cause, as well as from our mability to get together in time the great mass of advertisements for the trade issue, it will not be published for several days yet. We beg our business friends to send us their advertisements at once.

Col. McAnna, the editor of the Vicks burg Herald, and the the distory five in an open letter, to inaugurate a measure in this year of large crops that will give the gray-haired chief of the late Confederacy a factory five granges in Mississippi to give six bales of cotton, or two hundred thousand

which deserves the immediate attention of comfortable home. He wants each one secretary Robeson. 'It is filled with small of the six bundred and seventy five granges in Mississippi to give six bales of cotton, or two hundred thousand dollars. This would furnish a comfortable home for Mr. Davis, who is still a toiler for bread, and also leave for investment a sum large enough to sup-

around reckiessly, and by the time the nine issure shells, contained in the third size explode, the army is nearly wiped out, and the few men remaining want to go home."

TRET Times of India says that, "News was received the other day at Ladakh of the death of the Grand Lama of Lhassa, the Bhuddist Pope. The hierarchy of Lamas at Lhassas is, as is probably known, a perpetual incarnation. The human form perishes, the latter which has been his dwelling place for more than fifty years. "Once the chucation of the Ladakh monasteries was transported some years ago to fill the post of Datai Lama at Lhassa. On the pressin ofcasion it is not yet known on whom the successon devolves, but the question is according to ancient usage determined by the consultation of a some oracle or Lama, who assumes some supernatural form and decirare the new birth."

FACTS, which are stubborn things clearly demonstrate that the coin receipts for the present fiscal year will not exceed \$170,000,000, while the actual coin wants of the government will be as follows:

Interest on the public debt....\$100,000.000

Sales of gold to mest the definition of the county of the present fiscal year will not exceed \$170,000,000, while the actual coin wants of the government will be as follows:

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the coming great features of railroad the whole scheme means more decided to lay a double track. And yes and who is to be benefitted? The road is only three weeks old. As an example of what a cheaply built suburand arch-traitor. TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

Of course the Tribune has something to say of the "horrors of Andersonville and the Libby." This question of the treatment of prisoners is another adjourned question which the Tribune's dutum will no more decide than it will the question of secession. Whenever it shall be revived in our day! there are some thous. tion of secession. Whenever it shall be revived (in our day) there are some thousands of Confederate soldiers anxious to testify under oath as to the humane prison administration that made Point Lookout, Fort Delaware, Camp Douglas, Rock Island, Elmira and Johnson's Island such attractive resorts for "rebels." I talked with one of these Confederate and Johnson's Island and Johnson's Island such attractive resorts for "rebels."

Richmond; of which city he is now the mayor, and I have before me a published statement made by him which would startle the Winneby him which would startle the Winne-bagoes, who always vote the republican ticket solid, and believe that Jeff. Davis shot Union prisoners for amusement and hunted them with blood-hounds for ex-ercise. The Tribune's discreditable ef-fort to make Mr. Davis responsible for the sufferings of federal prisoners in a famished country, which could not ade-quately feed its own defenders, becomes conspicuously disingenuous in view of the miscrable failure of Holt and Stanton with their well organized system of perwith their well organized system of per-jury to obtain evidence of a departure by the Confederate authorities from the principles and usages of warfare among Christian nations. Equally disingenuous is the Tribune's failure to acknowledge he conciliatory sentiments of Mr. Davis' ecent addresses in Texas, and of all his later utterances. The reference to the circumstances of his capture is unworthyof a place in the paper that Horace Gree-ley founded; it is simply a weak conces-sion of the Tribune to the vulgar popular prejudice against which it ordinarily does

uch volcanic service. VIEW OF MR. DAVIS' LIFE AND CHAR ACTER.

As a guide to just characterization of a man who must always be prominent in American history, even at the risk of blame for egotism, I shall give you the substance of my personal experience with Mr. Davis; and this experience differs only in details, and not in its help towards forming a theory of the man, from that of everybody who has ever had Mr. Davis' confidence with "whom I have talked. "Intimate acquaintance with Davis," said one of his cabinet to me, "inevitably ends in hero worship." Men crowned with political honors, and learned in the methods of polearned in the methods of litical distinction, have litical distinction, have told me that Davis was the only man they had ever known whose tout ensemble did not grow smaller as he was approached. Save that of Breckenridge that tout ensemble of personality and antecedents up to the war was more nearly blameless eye of both north and south, and auspicious to expectation of future fame than that of any of his contemporaries. Everybody, except the Winnebagoes, re-calls the "Jeff Davis" of the Mexican

bearing always suggest the embodied dignity of these places of high official trust which he so adorned. My first impression of Mr. Davis, when brought into close contact with him, was that he was the most candid and guileless public man that I had ever seen. With the view of becoming Mr. Davis' biographer in the early days of July, 1867, I called at his modest home in Montreal. He was as prompt in responding to my desire to see him as his physical condition would permit—for this was less than two months after his release from months after his release from prison. I was a passenger aboard a steamer en route from Richmond to Norfolk, in May, 1865, when the steamer containing Mr. Davis and family and their fellow-prisoners was lying at the wharf at Fortress Monroe just previous to his incarceration. The suttlers and campfollowers and unsexed women that thronged the boat, on which I was a passenger, were most auxious to see passenger, were most anxious to see "Jeff," and all the way to Norfolk, I was

passenger, were most anxious to see

"Jeff," and all the way to Norfolk, I was
entertained (a silent and reluctant listener) with expressions of disappointment
that Mr. Davis and family had not been
brought upon the deck of the Clyde as a
spectacle for the vulgar gaze of the motley crowd. From the Clyde Mr. Davis
passed to his solitary confinement in the
fort to endure cruelties and indignities
that caused the south bears of agony, that
awoke the horror of the civilized world,
and will forever bring the blush to the
cheek of the American citizen when reminded of the shameful story of the prisoner of Fortress Monroe. Two years subsequently I saw Mr. Davis as he was released from confinement upon that famous bailbond which bore Horace Greeley's signature. The heart of Richmond
seemed about to burst with a joy that
was genuine as that wasted figure emerged from the custom house through the
very door that led to the executive office
during the war. Two months had passed
when I saw Mr. Davis in Montreal, and
a thousand years would not effice from
my memory the impression made, as
with halting step and uncertain gaze, the
late leader of the mightlest revolt of history entered the little parlor. Emaciated,
bowed, haggard, he was yet in his bearing the Jefferson Davis of
history. Not when he entered Richmond after the transfer of the
Confederate capital from Montgomery;
when sfter the First Manassas he addressed the exultant crowd at the depot and
from the windows of the Spotswood
Hotel; when, after McClelland's discomfiture, he rode with Lee back to his
rescued capital; when he mingled with
the joy of Chancellorsville the anguish hounds of the hour. In those days "rebel" and "traitor" were the ever-

rescued capital; when he mingled with the joy of Chancellorsville the anguish caused by Stonewall Jacksen's death; when he rode to the lines at Drewry's Bluff to witness the dispositions of troops to repel Butler from the doors of Rich-mond—was he more the emblem of Southern membood, more the man of

DAVIS' REGARD FOR TRUTH.

"I will aid you," said he, "to the fullest possible extent. I have no interest in connection with the history of the war or of my own times, save that it shall be written truthfully."

Next to his religious regard for truth was his faith in its final triumph. In the midst of his sorest trials as the vicarious martyr for the alleged sins of the South; assailed by his Confederate accusers for the failures for which he believed themselves to be largely responsible, and villithe failures for which he believed them-selves to be largely responsible, and villi-fied by all the leaders of public thought at at the North, there was some-thing stoical in his calm refusal to digni-fy his accusers and calumniators with refutation. Not a few of his friends were provoked at his unconcern at the tide of misrepresentation which follow-ed him. He had never seen Gen. Jor-dan's Harper's Magazlae article until I Mr. Davis from the southern people will always fail. The southern people canot, either in fact or in sentiment, be separated from their late chieftain, and they will always, before any tribunal, are soon the profier of discrimination between themselves and the patriot that Lee loved, the executive whom Sydney Johnston, Breckinridge and Stuart, and Jackson and Erly loyally obeyed. He was the compatriot of six millions of freemen, who struck for nationality and lott, as Polend and Ireland have done befor them, or he and his followers were alike insurgents and guilty equally of tream.

When the Tribune says that Mr. Davis has "done more harm than almost any other man who has figured in our history," it merely makes a sweeping statement that it does not attempt to sustain, and begs the whole question of the half-century of argument that proceded the ultima ratio of secession. History will inexorably demand its audi alteram partem. Events show that neither Davis

FOR SALE

recaional record, made in his brief ice before he resigned to lead his lasippians to the glories of Montare; bleas Vists, and in his supern eight years' service he senate, is accessible to interested in its details. Star as conclusive in its justification of Da subsequent course towards a promis officer. "Every word of it is true," he, "but I would not publish it. I your book a work that all Confederate an read with satisfaction. I have question now with any Confederate Decommon failure makes all who lovall cause my compatriots. We have equal to do in meeting the calumnies of common enemies, and though it woul vindicate me before all the wall, should be unwilling to have tansi inflicted upon any officer who enpis it confidence of the Southern to ple Never, in the many hours of convirtatio that I had with him did I hear rom tillips of this persecuted and villied maa harsh utterance regarding person whose acts and opinious wer those embittered enemies. Of Mr. incolul of patriotic aspiration, of broad nationalism, as of dignified composition and catholic statesmanship; give them also his farewell address to the senate, and they will be slow to appreciate the Tribune's sketch of an arch-conspirator and arch-traitor. whose acts and opinious wer those of embittered enemies. Of Mr. Ancoln he spoke frequently in terms of rspect and kindness, always deploring histeath and abhorring the means by which i was procured. Mr. Seward he held tobe responsible for the failure of the Hamfon Road. sible for the failure of the Hamson Road negotiation; but his criticisms f Sewar as of all his republican leader, were frof bitterness. NORTHERN INJUSTICES TO AR. DAVIS. There was never any common sense the selection of Davis by the North a the single victim of cruely and outrag There was never anything in his person character or antecedents to support any special allegation agains him even from a northern standpoint. His elequence of tongue and pen was unsurpassed whenever in the council of this public career, beginning in 195 until the beginning of war, he touched the topic of the Union whose gbry he celebrated and whose blessings he magnified. At Washington in 18th, when passion was supreme, he was among the fore-

Washington in 1861, when passion was supreme, he way among the foremost champions of compromise, and labored with Mr. Crittenden and othersfor a pacific solution of pending trouble. No southern senator abandoned his leat with so pathetic and regretful an announcement of the necessity impelling the step. His valedictory moistened the eye of every listener, and persuaded even adversaries of the purity and sincefty of his action. His election to the Presidency of the Confederacy was a tramph of the spirit of moderation and a effect of the ultraists. His closest affliations during the war were with adderate ren—old whigs, and democras, who, like himself, had always ben votaries of States' Rights, but always ronsiderate and conservative. servative. DAVIS' HUMANE PLICY DURING THE

Davis, instead of meriting exception Davis, instead of meriting exceptionally rigorous judgman from the north, merited exceptional consideration. Ever seeking to subdue the rancor and bitterness necessarily inddental to the civil war, he was ever poinselling moderation to a people mide desperate by a cruel invasion of the homes. "Never be humble to the haughty, nor haughty to the humble," was its injunction to the crowd that surged about the Spotswood to the humble," was is injunction to the crowd that surged sout the Spotswood to hear his account of the victory at Manassas. Upon the same occasion replying to a reference on the part of some one in the crowd to the black flag, he dwelt eloquently upon the duty of mananimity in victory, condemned harsiness to prisoners, and concluded with the memorable injunction: "Let us swite the smiter with junction: "Let us saite the smiter with manly arms as did on fathers before us." History has canonized Lamartine for preventing the unfirling of the red flag it will give its sufficient award to Jeffer wrath of his countrymen, provoked by the mest ruthless invasion of modern

IELEURAPER Planters' Nation | Bank of Louis

ville Robbed of \$100,000. Funeral of Admiral Collins in Jamaica.

A Better Feeling in San Francisco (ommercial (ireles.

Meeting of the National Board Steam Navigation.

Interesting Foreign News, Fires, Accidents, Etc.

PROBABLY FATAL AFFRAY.

W. S. Bell, of 6 corgia Notoriety Attacks a Chattanooga Butcher

[Special to the Constitution.] CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 2, 10:10 p. m. W. S. Bell, formerly of Georgia, who made himself notorious last spring by deaulting, leaving his wife and running away with a lewd woman, made an assault this evening, assisted by a man named Frank, on Henry Manz, a butcher, in his store on Market street, using knives and

PIRED FOUR SHOTS, one taking effect in Bell's side near his owels, and another grazing Frank's neck. Bell's wound may yet be serious, though not now considered fatal. The difficulty grew out of some old debt. Manz is peaceable and good-natured, but

bad one to get aroused in self defense. Weather. Washington, September 2.—South Atlantic and gulf states southeast to southwest, winds high and temperature increasing. Cloudiness with light rain. Anniversary of Sedan.

BERLIN, September 2.—To-day the anniversary of the surrender of Sedan was observed throughout Germany with a holiday and a day of general rejoicing. Damage to India Cotton Crop. Bombay, Sept. 2.—The heavy rains a Baraoch district will necessitate the

replanting of a large part of the cotton Cardinal McCloskey. ROME, September 2.—Cardinal Mc-Closkey will arrive on the 9th or 10th. He will first go to Quin, and may perhaps vish Florence. He will take the title of cardinal of church of St. Mary of the

Arrest of a Forger. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—John W. McDon-ald, formerly judge of the court of Har-ris county, Texas, was arrested here to-day by the sheriff of of Harris county,

on requisition of the governor of Texas upon Governor Beveridge. The requisition charges McDonald with forgery, but the sheriff says there are several indictments against him.

SHARON SPRINGS, Sept. 2—Congress hall, owned by Fred. J. Bang & J. H. Gardner & Sons, together with the sulphur bathing houses, were destroyed by fire. The fire originated from the engine room of the bathing houses. Loss \$100,000. Insurance not known.

Boston, September 2.—An incendiary burned the stable of the Arlington poor house. A pauper was burned to death, Another incendiary fire in the neighborhood.

DATTON, OHIO, September 2.—Yes-terday William Dawson, ex-colonel of an Indians regiment, while attending a wedding party at Barlow's, having re-fused admission to alx roughs was assewedding party at Barlows, having refused admission to six roughs was stabbed by one of them, ramed James Murphy, in the abdomen. He died in a few
minutes. 300 persons gathered around
the jail last night with an avowed purpose of lynching Murphy, but was prevented by the entire police force of the
city.

NEWHAVEN, Sept. 2.—The Shore Line train from New London, struck a cow one mile east of Saybrook, throwing the last car off the track, injuring three persons, including the niece of Governor Morris, who received a severe spinal injury. Steam Navigation

New York, Sept. 2.—At the national board of steam navigation one hundred delegates were present. Louisiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisville, Baltimore, Norfolk and St. Louis are represented. The secretary of the board said that the objects of the board were: 1st, To better safeguards for life and property; 2nd, Fixed and permanent rules of navigation; 3d, Relief from the exactions of patent right venders; 4th, Protection from undue liabilities. tions of patent right venders; 4th, tection from undue liabilities. Ends' Jetty.

Eads' Jetry.

New York, September 2.—The board of engineers invites by Capt. Eads for consultation on work at the mouth of the Mississippi, met in formal session to day. Gen. Barnard, United States engineer of the corps, was chosen president. Capt. Eads addressed the board, requesting the examination and criticism of his plans. The board spent a day in discussing the location of the jetty now being built before the formal session began. President Grant visited the rooms of the board and remained some time in conversation with the members relative to the works.

New York Items. NEW YORK, September 2.—The young Italian who committed suicide was named Petro Pietro Vani, aged 28. He was a successful artist, and had a delusion that some one was following him with evil intent. Judge Brady, of the supreme court, granted an order of publication on the suit of Drexel, Morgan & Co., vs. California Bank, to recover \$25,000 in gold, on affidavits that defendant is a foreign corporation, whose president is dead and whose cashier lives in San Francisco, and which has no officer in this city on whom service could be made. The sni is not for deposits, but on a circul A private dispatch announces the sign-

ing of a treaty of peace by the comman der of the Columbian forces and the commander of the forces of the insu gent coast states Bank Robbery in Louisville. Louisville, September 2.—The Planters national bank, of this city, was rob bed of a large amount this morning About day break the teller of the bank

Louis Rheim, was discovered near the bank on his way to the station house. He could hardly speak at first, but after He could hardly speak at first, but after a while informed the detectives that three men had taken him from his bed during the night and proceed to the bank and forced him to surrender the keys, with which they opened the safe and abstracted the money. Rheim alleged that he was chloroformed and stabbed in the side, where there is a slight wound. The bank officials refuse to give any information regarding the afgive any information regarding the af-fair further than that the depositors will

ose nothing. The amount stolen is beieved to be nearly one hundred thousand The Turkey lasurgents.

BELGRAVE, September 2:- A party of Turks entered Servix in the neighbor-hood of Stabade mount in and assa sina-ted sweral villagers and stole some cattle. The government has notified the foreign epresentatives here of a violation of us erritory by Turks.

London news from Herzegovinia are

of a conflicting character. Its general tenor is unfavorable to insurgents who have been unsuccessful in several recen encounters with Turks. The rising in Bosaia has been effectually suppressed The previous reports of assistance given insurgents there by Servians and Montenerring are not extended. enegrins, are not sustained.

A special to the Times from Vienna says, that the Austrian and Russian con-suls in Albania have arrived at Rogusa, and they will join the German consul pacification of troubles in Herzegovinia will be held.

Funeral of Admiral Collins. KINGSTON, JAMAICA, September 2 Advices from Lima, dated August 13th relating to the death and funeral of Admiral Collins, say that the greatest honors were paid by the Peruvian government to the deceased. The minister of war issued an order that the honors due to a general of a division in active service be shown to the memory of Ad-miral Collins, and an infantry regiment

of the line, a squadron of cavalry, and two sections of flying artillery were sent two sections of hyling articles were setted to Callao to take part in the funeral procession to the Protestant cemetery at Bella Vista, which is a short mile from the port. In this mournful cortege were the ministers of wa. and marine, of foreign affairs, of the interior, and almost all the members of the diplomatic consults cores a large number of the mest sular corps, a large number of the most prominent foreign residents of Lima, to-gether with many distinguished Peruvians, the American minister, and the officers and men of the United States men of war. The body was brought from the ship to the shore followed by more than twenty boats from the Onward and Richmond, the Peruvian war vessels and Richmond, the Peruvian war vessels and several merchantmen in the harbor. At and near the mole were stationed the division of troops from Lima, the prefect of the province, the port admiral, and all the officers of the yard. About four p. m. the services of the English church were read over the remains and they were buried in the cemetery of Bel'e Vista.

Vista. Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, September 2 - Yesterday and to day a arge number of deposttors of the Freedman's savings' bank crowded the rooms of that institution, expecting to receive a dividend of 25 per cent., they having been misled by uu-authorized newspapers statements, that such dividends would be made on the 1st such dividends would be made on the 1st of September. These depositors were informed by the clerks that a dividend would not be declared before Christmas. The remaining sum, namely \$75,000, for that purpose having yet to be realized.

Pay Inspector Gilbert E. Thornton has been detached from duty as purchasing paymaster at Washington, to take effect on the 1st of October next, and was ordered to settle his accounts. Pay In-

ordered to settle his accounts. Pay In-spector Wm. W. Williams has been or dered to duty as purchasing paymaster at Washington, in the place of Mr. Thornton, who has been on duty here

Thornton, who has been on duty here three years. In accordance with the usage of the navy he will be ordered to another station.

The treasurer of United States has transferred \$200,000 in gold, from New York to San Francisco on application of the National gold bank of California.

D. C. Cox, pension agent in Washington, who pays a large number of pensions in the south, states that the officers in that section are in the habit of pay dating vouchers. It may be of interest to persons preparing papers in such manto persons preparing papers in such man-ner to know the penalty for the offense is a fine and imprisonment, Mr. Cox-has a case from Georgis to-day, where the judge dated the voucher September 4th, when it must have been executed not letter than August 30

California News.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 2.—The few scattering returns from the city do not furnish any indication of the vote. The independents are very confident that they have elected most of their city offi-It is believed that the stock board will

reopen next week.

All the clerks of the bank of California were discharged yesterday.

There are signs that money will soon be easier.

In addition to the disbursements of

In addition to the disbursements of the United States treasury, the United States treasury, the United States branch mint in this city will be ready to issue about \$2,000,000 in coin in a few days. The prospect is brightening and the feeling bouyant.

The feeling on the street this forencon is cheerful, even bouyant. The Merchants' Exchange bank opened doors at the usual hour this morning.

The National Gold bank and Trust company report an improvement in their

stockholders of the bank of California is unfounded. The directors and friends of the bank are still at work trying to arrange matters. There is a strong feeling among well informed financiers that Ing among well informed financiers that arrangements will be made to secure the depositors against any loss, whether resumption takes place or not. On the whole, affairs seem to be looking up, and the best of feeling prevails in monetary and commercial circles.

San Francisco, September 2.—D. O. Mills authorizes the statement that capitalists interested in the bank of California will obtain transfers of stocks from the stockholders, relieving them from his

nia will obtain transfers of stocks from
the stockholders, relieving them from liabilities and guaranteeing them against
loss, and will subscribe the funds necessary to place the bunk in a condition to
pay all demands, and put it on a sound
basis. Should any surplus arise in the
settlement, it will be credited pro rats to
the stockholders. This arrangement will
go into effect in a few days. go into effect in a few days.

The Baltimore Failure.

00. The commissioners recommended that the creditors should at once require an assignment to be made by the Calvert sugar refining company, of Baltimore, to proper trustees of the entire assets of the property of the company, for the benefit of all the creditors, without gars and molasses are worked up, and to convert the product and all other assets into money as speedily as possible, and also to make sale of the refinery, real esalso to make sale of the refinery, real estate, machinery, good will, &c., pertaining to it, and so soon as sufficient runds are in hand to admit of paying a dividend of 10 per cent. Such dividends should be declared and paid, and further dividends from time to time as fast as the money can be realized. The following resolution was then adopted:

Resolved, That the president and di-ectors of the Calvert sugar refining

At a meeting of the poard of director afterwards they onsented to carry out the recomm additions of the creditors,

elty, on 2d September, 1975, at the resilence of the bride's fathe . Mr. F. M. Coker. Rev. H. H. Parks, Judge W. W. Turner,

Baltimore Maryland. MRS. LETITIA TYLER SEMPLE, PRINCIPAL. THIS boarding and day school for Young Ladies opens 16th September, and closes about 25th of June. English Music.

GEORGIA, Falton county. Ordinary's Office, September 2, 1875.

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F you want to buy Gilt-Edge City Property, don't fail to call on J. C. Watkins, No. 58 or 234 Decatur street. Jaug29-dlw

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GEORGIA, Fuiton county.

door, between the legal hours of public sales, on the first Tuesday in Sectember it stant, (7th), a house and lot at the corner of Alexander and Fowler streets in the city of Atlant. The lot fronts about 70 feet on the north side of Alexander street, running back about 140 feet on east side of Fowler. The improvements are good and confortable, and the property every way desirable. Settember 1, 1875. Jestrable. Set tember 1, 1875.
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W.M. S. THOMSON,
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Ordinary's Office. September 2, 1875.

TANDY C. W. LKINSON has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of a homestead of realty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M. op the 14th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, se; 3-w2t Fulton county. GEORGIA, DeKalb county. A SMALL FARM of 14 acres, with good 4-room dwelling, and al necessary out houses. Also, 300 or 400 young, Choice Fruit Trees, two miles from the center of Atlanta. For further particulars apply to or address "M," Constitution office.

> july21-w-aw8m GEORGIA. DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, July 29, 1873.

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aug8—win.o aug1—d2/aw/in Henry County Sheriff's Sale. Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of McDohough. Henry county, Georgia, on the first Inse-day in September, 1815, wi hin the legal hours of sale, the following property, to will Lot of land number one hundred and

augl-wtd GEORGIA, Payette County.

To all whom it may concern. HEREAS, S. B. Lewis having. proper form, applied to me for permanent letters of administration on is state of Sarah I. Eason, late of said county, deceased:

This is to cite all and singular, the creditors and next of blanch in the control of t

LEORGIA, Farette county.

STORE No. 59 Alabama street, on 1st Oc-Fayette County Postponed Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold at the court house door, in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgis, on the first Thesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Forty-dwe acres of hand, more or less, in the northeast corner of lot number (281) two hundred and thirty-one, in thirteenth district of Fayette county, Georgia Levied on by virtue of two Justices Court if. Iss. issued from the 18th district, Fulton county, in favor of James B. Furnam vs. Keliet Babb and W. S. Miller. Levy made by E. L. McGough, L. C., and handed to me, this August 20th, 1875.

J. W. BROWN, sep1—wid.

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Fulton county.

JAMES GANN has applied for exemption of personal y and 1 will pass upon the same, on the 12th day of September, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary ang 1—with fullon county. Fayette County Postponed Sheriff's

NOW'S

The Baltimore Failure.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Calvert Sugar Refining Co., a majority being present, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the president and directors of the Calvert Sugar Refining Company be requested to make an assignment of all their property and effects to B. F. Newcomer & Co., and Morton and Stewart, for the benefit of all its creditors, in accordance with the report of the commisties submitted to-day, and that their commission shall be one per cent. but not in any event to exceed ten

that their commission shall be one per cent., but not in any event to exceed ten thousand dollars each.

BALTEMORE, September 2.—A committee of the Calvert steam sugar refinery, the creditors made an elaborate report of the company's assets. Total stock of sugars, &c., bone black, \$589.614; cash in bank \$41,353; open account and bills receiveable \$780,000; making a total of \$1,413,967; due by Sterling, Ahrens & Co., \$1,033,488; cost of refineing and machinery \$600,974; total assets \$3,057 429; liabilities of bills payable \$2,585,746.63; other liabilities estimated \$190,251.37; total liabilities \$2,686,000.—60. The commissioners recommended preference or priority, and that said trustees be invested by the creditors with full power and authority to continue the refinery until all the present stock of su-

company, be requested to make an assignment of all their property and effects of Messrs. 14. F. Newcomer and C. Mor ingument of all their property and effects to Messrs. 2. F. Newcomer and C. Moron Stew et as trusters, for the benefit of all the creditor. all the creditors, in accordance with the report of the committee, submitted to-day, and that their commission shall be one per cent, but not in any event to ex The meeting then adjourned.

and their counsel, Taomas J. Donaldson' was instructed to draw up the bill of as-Hymeneal. TURNER - COKER - Married, in this

of LaGrange, Georgia, and Miss Matt'e H Coker. No cards. New Advertisements. Eclectic Institute. 131 West Madison stree',

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MRS. LULA COCKE has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 14th day of September, 1875, at my office.

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RAILWAY CHANGE OF BASE.—Dunn, Ogistree & Co., have removed from their old place of business on Whitehall and Broad streets to No. 28 Alabama street, where they hope to meet their old city and country merchant friends and many new ones, feeling assured that their present location will conduce not only to their own benefit, but also to the interest of their cus omers.

aug31-d3w Commencing Sunday MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN KASTWARD (DAILY.)

Leave Atlanta.

Leave New Holland
Leave Mt. Airy.

Leave Toccoa.

Leave Seneca City.

Leave Greenville.

Leave Spartanburg.

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nections for all Eastern cities; also, win trains of and Dealer Caroline Centre Ra'lroad for Wilmington and with trains of Western Division of C. C. Rallway for in coluton, d.c.; also with trains of bariots, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. Passenger trains Westward run in diver connection from 3 p m., train out of New York, making time from

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WHERE'AS, B. F. Veal and A. J. Goldenstein, administrators on the catalog of W. T. Goldsmith, deceased, apply to me for letters of d smission from said tract:

These are, therefore, to cite and a monitoral persons interested, to be and appear at my office, wit in the time prescribed by law, then and there to show came, if any, why letters should not be granted.

Given under my hand official signature.

JOHN B. STE WARD.

july21—w-awam Ordinary.

HEREAS, B. F. Veal and Thomson Johnson, executors on the estate of William Johnson, deceased, applies to use for letters of dismission from sal. trust:
These are, therefore, to cite and admoniable all persons interested, to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by law. then and there to show cause, if sny, why letters should not be granted.

Given under my hand and efficial signs fure.

JOHN B. ST&WARD, july31—włam3m

Gridasy. For an Investment in Land,

Lot of land number one hundred as eventy-nine, in the seventh district of as county, as the property of James F. Joh son, decerated—N. G. Hudson, administrator, to satisfy a fi. fa. from the Superior Court of Clayton county, Georgia, in far of Martha Johnson vs. N. G. Hudson, a ministrator of James F. Johnson. Proper pointed out by plaintiff and notice of legiven to defendant. July 28, 18:5.

JOHN H. REYANS, augl—wtd

CEDINARY'S OFFICE, August 28, 1875.

This is to cite all and singular, he tests tors and next of kin of Sarah I. Easen, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause, it any they can, wny permanent administration should not be granted to S. B. Lewis, on Sarah I. Easen's estate.

Witness my hand and official signatura.

L. B. GRIUCIS,

cold and warm water bathing, and an analysis of the cold and warm water bathing, and an analysis of the cold and warm water appliances.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS provided for all who desire to avail themselves of this treatment. An Experienced Lady Assistant will be in attendance to assist a waiting on ladies. Charges Reasonable. For further information address F. W. ABBOTT, M. D., Atlanta Ga.

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Administrator of the estate of Charles Angels.

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BY vitue of an order from the Court
will be sold on the first Tuesday in Octobe
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north side of lot of land No 24, situate
the lower seventh district of Fayette cou
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A. B. TINBLEY, Guardian
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tombstones and monuments, and he shouted:
"Judgment day, by socks, and l'an the first man on the ground!"
And then he collapsed upon the ground again, where his friend, who had taken in the aituation, finally convinced him that he was mistaken, because "neither of them had heard (tabriel blow his horn!" When the hands knocked off from work for dinner at one of the buildings being erected on Alabama street, yesterday, the hod-carriers got into a joking mood. A street car passed by at the time, when one negro remarked:

"You poor niggers didn't know I used to be a stockholder in de street car company." TOWN TOPICS.

Daily Constitution

ATLANTA

Preferred Locals.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

WM. McNAUGHT & CO.

Our Claims.

Jennings & Ashley,

Nos. 31 and 32 Broad Street,

Eclectic institu'e-Mrs. L. T. Semp'e.

Exemption -D miel Pittman.

Ladies slippers -G. H. & A. W. Force.

Newport tie slippers-G. H. & A. W. Fore

REMEMBER Mayson & Norman's big sale

CLAYTON SUPERIOR COURT.—In consequence of the illness of Judge Hopkins, Clayton superior court is postponed until next Monday week.

Don't miss it. No merchant should fail

to appear in our great trade paper of the

Personal Paragraphs.

The compliment was worthly bestowed.

-At the Kimball house: J. W. Davie
Augusts; Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Athens; Co
A. R. Burdett, Newnan; Col. W. J. M.
Grath, Charleston: Col. A. B. Buford, Rick
mond, John Clark, wholesale merchan

Jacksonville, Fla.

--At the National: Rev. W. A. Rogers, Dalton; Col. J. D. Stewart, J. R. Toibert, Gifffin; Capt. C. A. Howell, Duluth; C. Ho'ly, Lockport, New York; C. N. Featherstone, Rome; W. S. Featherstone, New-

The Commissioners.

excellent company.

A Letter From Mr. Stephens.

n's blessings attend your effort Very truly, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

The Magistrates.

Barah Lamar and Lizzie Cook, two colored girls, were before Justice McConne. Sarah was required to give bond.

Alfred Lee, a negro, had Mr. William Anderson arrested for assault and battery. After the parties had got into court, Alfred concluded that he might have deserved the whipping he got, and withdrew the warrant.

Jane Welley where and withdrew the control of the whipping he got, and withdrew the Market McMarket McMar

warrant.

Jane Waller, whose arrest with stolen towels belonging to the Lee house in her pessession has been noticed, was arraigned before Justice Butt yesteaday. After hearing both sides, the magistrate required her to give a Lond of \$50 for her appearance before the city court.

The First Man.

A veracious friend gives us the following

A veracious friend gives us the following particulars:
Some nights ago a couple of typographers went upon a jamboree, and after getting duly under the influence, wandered out of the reach of the police, following the track of the Air-Line road until they atruck the cemetery. Here they climbed over a ferce and went to sleep under a tree, in what they supposed was a common field. Just as dawn was flushing in the east one of them awoke and rising, stumbled over his chum and awakened him. Recovering, the first man rubbed his eyes, which fell upon a very general landscape of white tomostones and monuments, and he shouted:

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Kuhn's new gallery.

Wanted-P. O. 111, Athens,

At anction-Mayson & Norman.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER

One Brm here has sold \$8,000 worth of The joung lady who writes her love etters in violet ink wants her secret kept in--One of Thomasville's fairest daughters at Stone Monatalo, the guest of A. J.

-Mr. J. F. Kintor, of Sweetwater, Tonn, was married on the Sist uit., in this city to Miss Michiel P. Boyd, by R v. T. H. Timspecimen of our "news." meril-ly

We claim that there is greater certainty and uniformity in the production of good bread, biscuits, etc., in the use o Dr. Price's tream Paking Powder, and that the articles made with it are more wholesome and digestible than if made with any other kind. That it is one-THIRD LESS, which may be proved by the only reliable and truthful test, a trial by the even. We claim for it, as also for Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, that they are just as represented, and inst what the public expect them to be by the name under which they are said. Steele & Price, manufacturers.

ang 25—dsat sun-tues&thur&wlw —A stranger in the town of Wa hington sees th's placerd on the residence of Hon. Robert Toombe. "This plastering to be done by J. G. Thrower." Old man Thrower is always on the lookout for biz. -The first bale of cotton from Rockdale courty weighad 480 pounds and was sold in Conyers on the first by W. L. Peck for 144 cents. The pirtles buying the eviton purchased one of Hall's safes from W. Jackson 41 Broad street.

—Rev. B. C. Guillian of December 1

-Rev. J. B. C. Quillian, of Douglassville, has brought a new book endided, "The Golden Land, or sketches upon the historic scener, truths and characters of the Bible." The book will be bound in muslin and contain a likeness of the orator and 175 pages of matter. It will be furnished to subscribers at \$1 p:r copy.

Nos. 81 and 32 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prices. 8x10 sash, not
elazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
10x13, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 183/cc
per light. 2-3x6-8, four panel doors, neat
per light. 2-3x6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 25.
10x15 12 lt. Blinds, \$3 00 per pair. All
ther goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aug 23-wêm

To pass away such times as these.

The census of the marriageble young ladies and gent erren of Union Point has been taken, and the young ladies have a majority of ten. We call attention to this fact. The young ladies of Union Point are noted for amiability, beauty, sweetness of temper and worth. And then they say "yea" so musically.

Lithonia widowers wait three days after the death of their wives before they marry again. We heard once of a man whose wife was slowly dying of consumption, inquiring of a lawyer whether he could legally marry another woman before his wife died. The rason assigned was that the young lady he desired to wed was going to leave if he didn't marry her right off.

A week or two slace wa were informed

To Ponce De Leon.—We are glad to state that the street railroad fare to Ponce de Leon has been reduced to 5 cents. The management deserves warm thanks for this liberality. he didn't marry her right off.

—A week or two since we were informed by one of the best merchants of Newman that he had been requested by a Charleston firm to nominate some young man from western Georgia to represent the firm abroad. Thinsing over quite a number, he remembered that on a certain occasion there was a clerk at Messis. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.'s, whose pleasing manner attracted his attention. He then wrote his hiends in Charleston, describing the young gentlemen, and they, writing to Messis. C., B. & Co., learned that the young gentlemen was Mr. Gus. Hornady of this place), then living at Lagrange. 80 Mr. Gus. Hornady owes his present position to his politeness.—(Senoia A SPECIAL meeting to night of the executive committee of the 12th Night Brother hood at the usual place. Business of inportance on hand.

By order of the Pres dent. In another column will be found the advertisement of the "Eclectic Institute" for young ladies a: Baltimore. Mrs. Lettita Tyler Semtle, of Virginia is principal. The reputation of the institute and the accomgrange. So Mr. Gus. Hornauy ower present position to his politeness.—[Senoi plished principal is too well known to need

THE SUPREME COURT.

Order of Circuits.

-N. O. Harris has returned with a new Atlanta 5 | 13. Coweta 6 | Southern 4 | 14. Rome 6 | 15. Cherokee 1 | 15. Cherokee 1 | 16. Augusta 6 | 17. Middle 7 | 17. Middle 7 | 18. Comulgee 1 | 19. Eastern 1 | 19. Eastern 1 | 19. Erunewick 1 | 19. Erunew -J. C. Rogers has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. for Atlanta. for Atlanta.

—C. M. Phelps and family left for Los Angeles, California, yesterday morning.

—Rev. J. S. Dodd, of Campbell county, was in the city yesterday, in full health and mintaining his usual weight of 262 pounds.

—The Directors of the Savannah, Skidaway and Seaboard railroad have presented B. H. Richardson, City Editor of the Savannah News, with a gold-headed cane. The compliment was worthly bestowed.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, Septic, 2, 1875. }
A. L. Hawes, esq., was admitted to the aron taking the usual oath. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No 27. Argument concluded. No. 14. W. K. Fox vs J. W. Davis & Co. ase, from Fulton. Argued.
R. Arnold, E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff in

D. F. & W. R. Hammond, contra No. 3t: Doughty, Pearson & Co. vs. J. F. Walker, J. P. Prohibition, from Fulton. Fry & King, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance contra. Pending the argument of Mr. King, the

Tending the argument of Mr. King, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock, a. m. tomorrow.

SOMETHING NEW INTHE WIND.

A Self-Uorshi: tited Republican Ceasing and the little insect seems to be stirring then up considerably. We learn that the trouble is occasioned by the fact that a few rights since some of the brethren, belong a meeting in the city. Now there is nothing a very remarkable in the simgle meeting to gether of a few of the brethren, but one of a few of the brethren, but of gether of a few of the brethren, but one gether of a few of the brethren, but one gether of a few of the brethren, but one gether of a few of the brethren, but one gether of a few of the brethren, but the peculiarity of this meeting was, that it was composed of the "suits," and that the immortal J. G. W. Mills was there fa person. There were also present, as we are informed. Mr. W. L. Clark, McWhorter, Coonel Jack Brown, and diversothers. It is a well known fact that Mills don't go into a meeting for nothing, and hence there is some question as to what he meeting for act that mills don't go into a meeting for rothing, and hence there is some question as to what he meet was nothered as to all the meeting dil, but the next day the other brethren were not a little astonished when they learnt that the meeting fine and the politics as possible. We trust our content of the politics are possible as the politics as possible. We trust our content of the considering the fact that nobody had called the meeting, and only some eight or ten participated, this looked a little cheeky, but the point of the joke is that this self constituted committee want to have the selection of all the men to fill all federal offices hereafter to be filled in this section. This idea wust have been inspired by the great Mills himself, who, from the way he spread binself at Washington on our post-office affairs, and his success, evidently considers himself a judge in such that the political stemselves can't see the fill the officials themselves can't see A Parrott shell was brought to this office yesterday, by Miss Lulu Chisolm, it having been dug out of the wall of Fortune N. Chisolm's house, on Walton Street, while making some repairs. It was an active re-Commissioners Buck and Smith yesterday discharged two more United States prisoners from our county jail. The were William McNeal, of Hall county, and John Savage. Both men were convicted of illicit distilling at the last term of the United States court, at the last term of the United States court, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in jail, and a fine of \$1,000 and costs They served out their terms less five days in each month, which are knocked off by a recent act of congress. The secretary of the Citizens Insurance company, in writing to Messrs. Walker & Boyd, the southern agents, uses the following language: "We intend to let you procure at home all such supplies as we do not keep on hand. We desire our southern friends to have the benefit of some of our printing and stationers." printing and stationery."
Would that more of the insurance companies would do likewise. Messrs, Walker & Boyd are doing a large business for this excellent exposure. We were pleased to learn that the trustees of Oxford college, at their meeting yesterday, elected Mr. Johnnie Bonnell to the chair of natural sciences, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Hopkins. Mr. Bonnell is a son of the universally loved and deceased president of Wesleyan Female college. He is a young msn of exalted christian character, and great talent as an instructor. The selection by the trustees is a wise one, and the young professor will beyond doubt become an honor to the institution.

mittee in thus proposing to relieve him from the onerous duties of selecting his own offi-cials, still the officials themselves can't see

LIEERTY HALL, CRAWFORDVILLE, GA September 1st, 1875.

Col. J. A. Stewart, Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAR Sir: I have but a moment in which to thank you for a copy of your centennial pamphlet. It came by last night's mail. I am pleased with its matter as well as its general appearance.

You are engazed in a great work, and may Heaven's blessings attend your efforts. Very truly.

The efficient night clerk of the Kimball House, Mr. Thomas, is something of an artist, and employs the leisure hours of his watches with his pencils and crayon. As the result of one of his mighty labors he exhibited to us a very striking portrait of a noted American character. The picture was well executed and suscept ble of very great admiration.

It is known that a portion of the magnificent H. I. Kimball House has not been finished and fitted in style with the main occupied portion, but we understand that the large sum which Col. McGinly pays during his five years lease of the hotel is to be wholly devoted to the purchase of furniture, etc., and the whole establishment to that acme of excellence and splendor which will defy its counterpart south of New York.

of wood upon the rails after nightfall for the purpose of throwing the eirs from the tracks. Last night a couple of little dar-kies played this prank on Decatur street, beyond Bell street, when Driver Kelly pur-sued them, and we are pleased to say, intro-duced them to his whip, with the good effect of teaching them that this sort of mischief cannot be indulged in with impu-tiv.

When the hands knocked off from work for dinner at one of the buildings being erected on Alabama street, yesterday, the hod-carriers got into a joking mood. A negro remarked:

"You poor niggers didn't know I used to be a stockholder in de street car com"You'se a fool, niggah; else you must link we is!" said another.

"How much of a stockholder was you, now!" asked a third darkey.

"Why, I heid de mules up hyar at Peachtee cars!" when dey changed de teams to And the laugh was loud and hearty.

A rough looking specimen of the male tribe came down Decatur street yesterday morning with a rattling, shackeity dray harnessed to him. From the cut of the mule's eye it was apparent that that wasn't the sort of wheels he wanted hitched behind him, or lise the man who was driving had harnessed the wrong sort of mule to that dray. Anyhow the mule made a right-ob-lique and rapid maneuvre which sent the driver overboard and knocked the old dray all to finders against a tree upon the side was nipping grass along Collins street and the negro driver was holding a post mortem examination of the remains of the dray to discover their value for fire wood.

Hori Society. One of their Debates, and How it

Wasn't a War Connell.

An expression of anything else but alarm pread itself over the countenances of our itizens resterday morning when they read, a city paper, of a debate held in a society of the colored people a few nights ago. The ticle in question carried the conviction ong with it that the attempt to magnify the circumstance into a security. article in question carried the conviction along with it that the attempt to magnify the circumstance into a sensation was an error. An edit r of The Constitution was fully informed of all the facts stated some three days ago, but agreed with the merchant who informed him of them that the matter was tut a harmless, unskilled debate, the facts of which were not worth the publishing. Since the negroes of Atlanta are put upon the defensive, however, we give below what one of them said to a Constitution or the said to a Constitution of the said to a Constitution of the said to a constitution.

water supply, which would necessitate the construction of a new and larger system of water works.

2d. Dr. Rauschenberg (stimated—which I believe short of the correct sum—the cost of a perfect system at over \$100,000. Even partial six in a chen think, will cheffrem \$30,000 to \$70,000. If a partial system is adopted the city will not be benefitted and a considerable sum of money expended On the other hand, if a thorough system of water-carriage be adopted—minus the water—the health of the city will be 'rjured to the extent that the sewers fail to convey their contents.

ly supposed, and the conclusion he came to was, that "there is no river in the united

Atlanta not being located npon the bank of a large river, renders—from the testimony of the experts given above—the water carriage system liable to serious objections, and the writer entertains the opinion that from the causes enumerated, our city is not adapted to any system of sewerage.

TOTION reporter yesterday Golden Land, or sketches upon the historic scenes, truths and characters of the Bible."

The book will be bound in muslin and contain a likeness of the orator and 175 pages of matter. It will be furnished to subscribers at \$1 p:r copy.

—We understand that Messre. C. H. Strong & Co., have made arrangements to rect a cotton compress. This much needed branch of the cotton trade has long been felt, and we are glad to chronicle the initiative by parties who will make a success of it.

—The idea of happiness of tome of our bank clerks is:

Have nothing to do, But the girls to woo.

And cuss at the gnats and the fleas, With a novel or two, With circs light and few, To pass away such times as these.

—The census of the marriageble young ledins and gentle care.

on de general condition ob de colored population in de Souf."
"What was said about it?"

"Oh, sah, I couldn't begin to 'member all dat de speakers said, der said so much."
"Well, what about the general condition of your scople." "Well, what about the general committee of your people?"
"Dey said dat the niggers was in a bad way all over de Souf and it was a mighty hard strain eberywhere to git an hones' livin'."

"What general, main reason was given for this state of affaire?"

"Well, sah, all "de speakers was purty ginerally agreed dat too much foolin' away ob time and money in politics was de main cause ob de troubles"

"Was there any advice given on how the negroes should vote?"

"No, sah, 'ceptin dat one man said de niggers ought to hang togedder and vote for dem as would do de beat for all people alike, and vote for dem what dey know'd to be hones', no matter what dey called derselves." ▲ BOUT 1878.

"What was said about showing the white people what the negroes could do in 1876—next year?"
"Nothin' was said about showin' de white people down hyar anything; all what was said was dat de politicians had played de monkey wid de niggers long 'nuff, and dat in '76 de niggers would show de politicians dat dey know how to eat chestunts about as well as de monkies, and derefore would do as dey pleased about who to vote for."

THE INSURRECTION. kingdom long enough to effect the destruc-tion of sewerage by oxidation." Dr. Rauch says: "The purification of the Illi-nois and Michigan canal at Chicago, with a constant supply of fresh water from Jake Michigan, requires a distance of 10 to 15 miles." THE INSURRECTION.

"Yes, sah, one of dem did. He remarked dat de trouble dat de niggers got into down dere warn't a sarcumstance to what dey would 'sperience ef dey followed out all dat de mean niggers and white rascals said dey must do."
"Did he advise them to get ready for trou-"Did he advise them to get ready for frou-ble with the whites?"

"No, sah. he didn't. He told dem not to meddle wid de white fokes no more'n dey was obleeged to, and said 'ef you give de white man de right hand side of de road he's gwine always to leave you niggers planty of room to walk in on your side! Dat was all I heerd any of dem say about dat."

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ON THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

"What was said about the calling out of the soldiers at the last election?"

"Well, I disremember jist whar dat come in, but it was 'luded to for to prove dat de soldiers warn't put here to belp de niggers any, and dat dey couldn't do any more for us than for de white folks. One speaker said dat Gineral Grant didn't have no right to order out soldiers to do jist whatever any fool nigger or fool white man wanted 'cone'." REBEL CITIZENSHIP.

"Was anything said about the rebels te-

that President Grant will be unspeakably graitified at the self-serified of this committee in thus proposing to relieve him from cials, still the the self-serified of the committee, not that they are concious the thing in the same light. They don't want to be selected either by Millisor any of the committee, not that they are concious of the committee, not that they conceive the conceive of the consequently the saide on eight and the might have been done and versation of spirit.

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In this connection it may serve a good purpose to call attention to those cities having no system of sewers being favorably located, by way of contrast to those having them. It must not be forgotten however that no American city is subjected to as rigid sanitary laws as those of Europe. Boston and New York have only within a few years been placed under stringent sanitary enactments. placed under stringent sanitary enactments. Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis are controlled by active, energetic boards of health, with legal powers for the protection of human life, but falling short of those conferred upon similar bodies in Europe Atlanta is deficient in almost every respect in its sanilars borrowed money. No interest was tendered, and from the friendship which existed between them, note would have been received. A year or two after Ralston's arrival in San Francisco, howent in almost every respect in its san tary laws, and confers no powers u board. No health board can acc powers upon her Relation's arrival in San Francisco, however, success having smiled on him, he sent to Mr. Sproule a magnificent watchguard, manufactured to order out of the pure California gold, which shows, upon any important sanitary reform laboring un-der restrictions and hampered by official in-terferences. The great state of Georgia has never, until the last session of the Legisla-

ou 55; Rock Island 108. those favorably situated topographically, having no system of sewers and depending largely, upon surface drainage and the removal of exercial and refuse matters by wheel, will be shown.

The following figures taken from a table

alragely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers and depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers and depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers. New Orleans, and fine system of sewers and many absurd stories you have heard of you. Good-bye."

WHY HE SOUGHT DEATH.

Chicago Tribune.

This man Ralston had braved the perils of snags and boiler explosions on the Missispip river, when a violent death system of sewers depending largely upon surface drainage, having no system of sewers, New Orleans, and fine system of sewers, New Orleans, having no system of sewers, New Orleans, having no system of sewers, depending upon wheel for removal of night soil, has a smaller death-rate than New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburg and Richmond.

The report of the Metropolitan board of health (1872) exhibits the population, annual mortality and death-rate of some seventy American and over one hundered foreign cities. Some of these are as follows:

New Orleans; 20; Richmond 304; Vicks, but and the sex of the

Fletch, M. 27, R. Hergod, 25, Sudiey, 4.6, 1995. Related, 25,

CITY LOCALS. Pease's Palace Restaurant-

Ladies' Slippers-Marie An oinette style. Nice work. Just opened. Kuhn's new Gallery, over John A. Doare's hat store, will be open Monday, September 6th.

Mr Adam W. Sproule, the well known merchant tailor at No. 212 North Fourth street, was a school-fellow of Ralston, at Wellsville, Columbiana county, O., along in 1835 and 1836. From that day COAL, CHEAP COAL.—I will sell Coal Creek Coal, good lump, at 22 cents per bushel by car load, till 1st of October.

T. J. Born,
Cor. Broad and Alabama sts. to the time of Ralston's sad death the two were warm friends, and, althoug separated of late years by distance, kep separated of late years by distance, kept up correspondence with each other. From Mr. Sproule interesting points in Raiston's personal hi tory are gathered. William Chapman Raiston was about forty-nice fears of age. He was born in Wellsyille, his father being a ship carpenter and a man of very limited means. Young Raiston received only such advantages of education as a country-school attendancerof three or four months in the winter-time afforded him, yet he improved his opportunities. He remained Two good rooms to rent, over Morrison & Bain's store, on Whitehall st Apply to Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

years of age, when he went on the river as first clerk of the little stern wheel steamer "Dominion," Captain Sain. Tytisement in another column, of Furch gott, Benedict & Co. Ralston's father built the hull of the Raiston's father built the hull of the boat, and was part owner of her with Captain Tyler. Young Raiston represented his father's interest. For several seasons Captain Tyler and Raiston ran the Dominion, and then built the steamer Constitution at Wheeling, Raiston having a small interest in he and taking ot be equalled. Pease wiff feed the hungry

having a small interest in he, and taking the position of first clerk, with Captain Tyler as master. Ralston remained on this boat for two or three seasons, but it elsewhere. eisewhere.

In the meantime, Mr. Sproule had left
his home in Western Virginia, opposite
Wellsville, and was living in Louisville,

the extent that the sewers fail to convey their contexts.

3d. The benefits sought to be attained—to-wit, the increased heaithfulnessof the city—will not be secured. Ist, Because of the deficiency of the water-supply; and 2d, the pollution and sullage of the small streams (branches) into which the sewerage will be discharged. The water supply is fraufficient by reason of the smallness of the stream from which it is drawn, and for the additional reason that the large (16 inch) main is inadequate (and would be if doubled) to meet the requirements of the system. Consequently—upon the assumption that no more water pipes shall burst and the Holley system prove a success—the sewers will not be able to discharge their contents and remain free. Then all the conditions for the generation of gases and deadly mlasmes will be brought into active operation for the propagation of diseases and the destruction of the lives of our people.

The pollution of the streams cannot be avoided. Dr. Corfield says: Sanitar; authorities, bring armed with great powers as they are in England, to prevent is jury to health, are not permitted themselves to do anything which would ambunt to a nuisance; they must not foul any water course by emptying sewerage into it and cannot, on account of convenience, cance the sewerage to flow into any stream or river, if injury to health is likely to arise. And in the case of the Thames or the Lee, they cannot allow any sewerage to flow into any stream communicating with those rivers within a distance of five miles from the river itself." The pollution of rivers by their admixture with town sewerage requires most careful attention. The danger, of course, increases, the smaller the bulk of the river is in comparitor with that of the sewerage. Small rivers may be, and frequently are, converted into open sewers, prof course, increases, the smaller the bulk of the river is in comparitor with that of the sewerage. Small rivers may be, and frequently are, converted into open sewers upon the health of a populatio where he occupied a positian in the clothing store of his brother, Mr. James Sproule, for the last twenty years a resi-dent of New York City. Ralston and dent of New York City. Raiston and Sproule were still warm friends. One day, in the fall of 1849, Raiston met Sproule, and, evidently disgusted with his river experience, told him he was going to quit steamboating and go to California. But there was one serious drawback to putting this determination into execution. He lacked funds, and desired to borrow of his friend Sproule. The latter saked him how much he wan. The latter asked him how much he wanted. To use his own words, which Ma Sproule well remembers, Ralston replied "I want to go like a white man, and think it will take about three hundre

BALSTON.

and Early Manhood.

to take Him to Celifornia.

al Recollections of His Youth

dollars."

Mr. Sproule told him that he though he could let him have that amount, and in a few days gave him the money. Ruls-ton wanted to give his personal note, but Mr. Sproule told him the obligation was ust as good without the note as with In two or three days after receiving the

money, Raiston departed for the new Elderado, his friend Sproule bidding him ton royage at the railroad depot. On his arrival at Panama, while en route to the land of gold, Ralston made the acquaintance of Commodore C. K. Garrison, of steamship fame, who gave him employment as an agent of one of his steamshap lines. Remaining in Panama for some time, Relston, desirous f again "branching out" and wooing ckle fortune in more fertile fields, lett for San Francisco.

From the time of his arrival in the

place, his career is well known. No young man stood higher before his departnre. He was wonderfully popular and loved by all who knew him.

Inside of a year, and before his departure from l'anama, Ralston refunded to Mr. Sproule the three hundred dolone.

Ladies' Newport Tic Slippers.
Just received by Express. G. H. & A.
W. Force.

I have the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowest price."
T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street.

Pease is serving Golden Fries Do not fail to read the adver-

An oyster stew at Pease's can

and heavy laden with Fresh Oysters We call special attention to our announcement in another column. Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Genuine Superior Lump Coal Creek Coal, direct from Coal Creek, at 22 cents per bushel, by car load, till first October. Full weight. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur sts. NEW CARPETS, &c .- Just re

ceived, a full line of new style Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloth, &c., at bottom prices, at Furch gott, Benedict & Co., 38 Whitehall street

UMMERCIAL NEWS.

Markets by Telegraph.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT AVLANTA, September 2, 1875 Cotton closed weak at 13a131/4.

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Grand total

BRIPMENTS. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1.453

By Telegraph to the Constitution

Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day...... Exports to Great Britain to day.....

Stock at all ports.....

NEW YORK, September 2.—Gold closed

NEW YORK, September 2.—Gold closed at 114%.
Ootton—New classification: Spots closed firm; low middlings 14%; middlings 14%; sales to spinners 1,738.
Futures closed ery weak, sales 15,500 biles; September 13 23-32a13%; October 134 a13 13 32; November 13 92-32a135; 5-16; December 13 9-32a13 5-16; January 13 13 32a12 7-16; February 13 19-32a139; March 13 25 32a13 13-16; April 14a14 1-32; May 14 3-16a14 7-32; June 14%a14 13 32; July 9-16a14 19 32; Au gu.t 14 23-32a14 25-32.

..ssociated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, September 2—Cotton steady; sales 1,733 at 14%al5.

Futures opened weak and closed weak, with sales of 15,500 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

Septem'r 13 11-16a 13 '8-32 13 23-39a 139'.

October. 13,7-16a 13 13-32 13-32 13-32 10-2 139'.

Novem 13% at 13-32

March 18 97-82 13 25-32 13 16 16 April. 14 1-16a14 3 32 14a14 1-32 May 14\(\)_4a14 5-16 14 3-16a14 7-32 July 14\(\)_6a14 7-16 14\(\)_6a14 17-32 July 41 9-32a14 21-32 14\(\)_6a14 19-32 August 14 23-32a14 13-16 14 23-32a14 25-32

Saturday
Sinday and Monday....
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday rib 1214. Showing a decrease of 375 bales compared with corresponding days of last year FINANCIAL.

Payette County Postponed Sheriff's

at—demand fair, prices advan-ego spring \$1 25; No. 2 spring this ng nominally and higher i No. 3 do. \$1 18a1 19. rn-firm, fair demand; No ; 62% seller of September of October; rejected 61. one lot of land numerical and the lower and the world two and a half acres, in the lower and the lot of said county. Levied a as the property of M. B. D'Vaughn, by firtue of and to saidify a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fayette Superior Court in favor of Groover, Stubbs & Co., vs. M. B. D'Vaughn. Said property so le led upon being pointed out in said mortgage fi. fa. John Barrow, tenant in possession notified and written notice of the levy give to M. B. D'Vaughn. This August 4. 1875

J. W. FROWN, spot; 62% seller of September; 63% a63% seller of October; jejected 61.
Oats—demand fair and firm; No. 2 34% a35; sell r of September 34%; seller of October 34%; rejected 3.33%.
Barley—dull and allower; seller of September \$1 03; October \$1 05.
Bye—dull and easier; seller of September 78a79; do. October 79.
Pork—quiet and unchanged; seller of September \$30 00; October \$30 55.
Lard—fair demand, firm, a shade lower; 25 55 50; 12 80a12 85 seller of September; seller of October 12 90a12 95.
Bulk meats—fair demand; shoulders 8% short rib middles 11%; short clear middles 12%.

middles 12½.

Whisky-steady, fair demand at \$1 19, Receipts—flour 3,000; wheat 54,000, corn 129,000; oats 81,000; barley 12,000.

Shipments—flour 3,000, wheat 202,000, corn 350,000, oats 77,000, barley 9,000; rye 1,000

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. ST. Louis, September 2. Flour-dull and unsettled; only a loca

wheat—higher, little done; No. 2 red winter \$1 4231 43; No. 3 do. \$1 30

Corn—firm; No. 2, mixed 6 a61/4.

Oats—higher; No. 2, 35.

Kye—dunt and lower to tell; No. 2 at 75.

Pork—dull; amoll lots at \$21 75.

Bulk meats—dull and nomina; shoulders \$\$\frac{3}{2}\$; clear rib sides 12; clear sides; 12½.

Bicon—firm; shoulders \$\frac{9}{2}\$; clear rib 13½;

clear sides 13½;

Lard—nominal; summer at 12½.

Whisky—steady at \$121.

hogs—steady and firm, owing to light receipts; ship peis \$7 2537 45; bacou grades \$7 2537 75; butchers \$7 80a\$\$.

Cattle—better feeling; demand active; good to choice native \$3 55a\$\$4 20; fair \$3 25; common to medium \$3 55a\$\$4 20; fair \$3 25; common to medium \$2 40a2 90. \$2 40a2 90. Receipts—flour 5,000, wheat 48,000, co 9,000; oats 18,000; rye 3,000; cattle 1,41

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, September 2.

Flour—quiel; extra \$5 25a5 50; extra famly \$5 50a\$6; Al \$7 a7 50; family \$6 75; facy \$7 50a\$ 00.

Wheat—dull at \$1 15a1 35. Corn—dull at 70a80. Oats—dull at 45a55.

Rye—quiet at 85.
Provisions—stronger.
Pork—nominal at \$22. Bulk n.eats-shoulde ers 8%; clear rib 12% Bulk n.cats—shoulders 8%; clear rib 12%; clear sides 12%.

Bacon—shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; sugar cured hams 13%a14%.

Lard—at 14%a14%.

Whisky—at \$1 19.

Bagging—quiet and firm 14%.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, Sept mber 2. CINCINNATI, Sept.mber 2.

Flour—dull; old at \$6 40a6 75.

Wheat—dull; new S0a\$1 35.

Corn—dull and lower at 70a73.

Oats—dull; new S0a\$60.

Barley—firm and fair dex and; spring\$1 2 a\$1 35; fall \$1 35a1 45.

Rye—qui t; No. 2 at 86.

Pork—at \$20 75a21.

Lard—quiet; steam 13; kettle 134a14

Bulk meats—quiet; shoulders \$94; clear rib 18; clear sides 1134a124.

Bacon—shoulders 946; clear rib 18; cleasides 1334.

Hogs—demand active and firm; goo grades higher; stockers \$5 50a57; good ligh \$7 85a8 10; good to extra butches \$8 25 as 80.

860. Whisky-g od demand at \$119. BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS

BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS

BALTIMORE, September 2.

Fiour—dull; Howard street and western superfine \$475a\$5 50: city mills and rio brands \$7a\$7 25.

Wheat—active and firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 40a\$1 42; Maryland red \$1 30a\$1 4: amber \$1 50a\$1 50.

Corn—dull and Jower; southern white \$5 a87; yellow \$0a83.

Oats—dull; southern new 45a*0.

Rye—dull at 94a98.

Provisions—quiet and steady.

Pork—mess \$20 25a\$20 50

Bulk meats—casier; stou'ders \$3%a0; clear ib 12%. to 12%.

Bacon—steady a d firm; shoulders 10a
0½; clear rib 13½a13½; hams 15a15½.

Lard—quiet and firm.
Coffee—quiet and strong.
Fugar—firm at 10½a10%.

Whisky—buiet at \$122a1 22½.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS. NEW ORLEANS, September : Flour-dull and lower; superfine \$5

CHARLESTON, September 2.—Arrived—Steamer Sea Gu'l, Baltic, Ellen M. Galt, Rockfort. Ealled—Somerville, Cork.
SAYANNAL, September 2.—Arvived—Brig
Ma y E. Dana, Fu ler, Boston, Sipphen G.
Hert, Pierson, Ada Szith, J. H. Lockwood.
Sailed—Schooner F ora Condon, for Jacksonville.

Gravenstine... 30
and a number of other varieties from five to
two hundred. stock of Apples near twenty
thousand.
PEACHES - Hale's Early... 6,000
"Early Tillotson... 300

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or dother varieties in small numbers, from 0 to 100, in all about twenty thousand. GRAPES—2,000 or more, of the following

onds....

AGENTS WANTED.—All applicants will please give good references. Trees packed and delivered to the railread Charge for packing, cost of material.

I have a so propagated on the same Nur sery, a fine lot of Standard Pear Trees, four years old, most of them well grown; fine Trees suitable for city lots, which I will sell—not connected with the Receiver's de partment. July 24 h, 1875. Address E. H. MUSE, Receiver, No. 11 Pryor street, Atlants, Ga july 23—d2aw3mo Princi, al.

COUNTY TAXES.

FULTON COURT OF ORDINARY, Chambers, August 21st, 1875. Tis ordered that there be collected by the Tax Collector of Fu'ton county, or his successor in office, five (5) per cent on the

State tax for roads, bridges, public build ings, etc.; ten (10) per cent. to pay Sheriff,

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, August 28, 1875.

N. THOMAS has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass
upon the same, at my office, on the 9th day
of Septexber, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m.
DANIEL PITTMAN,

SAVANNAH. September 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 207 bales; saies 98; stock 1,184.

WILMINGTON, September 2.—Cotton nominal; net receipts 17; stock 471.

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15; receipts 21.

MEMPHIS, September 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14; net receipts 23 ba'es; saies 50; shipments 5; stock 2,597.

NORTHERN District of Georgia, 88—At Alianta, the 12th day of August, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 88—the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875,—A. D. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John Purley, of Atlanta, the 12th day of August, 1875,—A. D. The und

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Western & Atlantic Rairoad KENNESAW POUTE The following Schedule takes effect June 5th, 1875. NORTHWARD.

Wil Libe sold before the Court House door, in the town of McDonough, Herry county, Georgia, an the first Tues-

TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WE

Trains for Eufanta connect with the Fort

COMING SOUTH AND EAST.

Passengers for Miledgeville and Eatonton will take train 10. 2 from Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 from points on the Southwestern Railroad, Altants and Macon. The Miledgeville and Eatonton train runs daily, Mondays except WM. ROGERS, Gen'l Supt. Central Railroad, Savannah. VIRGIL POWERS, Eng. and Su. t. Southwest R. E. Macon. jure34—dif

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

and Albany.....
Leaves Ma. Ch.
Leaves Augusta...
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Arrives in Savannal

RAILEOAD SCHEDULE.

Administrator's Sa'e. Administrator's Sa'e.

Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trent.n, hade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Houcrable cleart of Ordinary of said county, the 't-l'owing lands belonging to the estate of Chi tian Hale, late of said county, deceased, to wit: Lot of land No. 46, in the 10th district and 4th section, containing 16) acres, more or less, and three acres of lot No. 27, in the 10th district and 4th section of said county, upon which stands the dwelling and other buildings of said deceased. Terms of sale, twelve months, with notes and approved security. August 21, 1873.

SAMUEL J. H'I.E., fuly31—wtd TRAIN No. 2, G

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, Angust 14, 1-75.

A USTIN BRATCHER has applied for exemption of personally, and I will pass upon the same, at my office, on the 'th day of September, 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m.

JOHN B. STEWARD, aug26-wit GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, August 25, 1875. W HEBEAS, E. O. Bomar, admire trator of the estate of Matha A. Sew-P, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, why leave should not be granted to the applicant to sell on the first Monday in Octob.r next. If no good cause is shown to the contrary leave will be granted.

R. C. BEAVARS, aug27—wiw aug27-w4w

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Dy virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Campbell county, eeorgia, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Fairburn, in said ccunty, on the first Tuesday in October next, the real estate of Elizabeth Garret', deceased, consisting of fractions of lots of land numbers one hundred and twenty-six, containing one hundred and twenty-six, containing one hundred and eighteen acres and twenty-two rods. more or less. Said land lies on the Chattahoochee river, ten miles from Palmetto. Terms made known at sale. This the 33th day of August, 1873.

WM. M. WALTHALL, aug 28—wtd aug 38-wtd

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, May 24, 1873.

HERBAS, gillen Jennings, adu inistratrix of William Jennings, revresents to the Court, in her petition, duly filed and entered on record, that she has fully administered Wil lam Jennings' estate:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said administratives hould not be discharged from her administration and receive letters of d'sunfasion on the first Morday in September, 1873.

R. C. BEAVER*,

may27—wlam3m Ordinary.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.
Ordinary's office, July 6, 1875.
WHEREAS, Milton A. Cardier, administrator of Gardner Adams, represents to the Court, in his petition duly field and entered on record, that he has fully administered Gardner Adams' estate:
This is, therefore, to cive all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cruse, if any they can, why said administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in October, 1-78.

JOHN B. STEWARD,
july8—wlam3m
Henry County Deputy Sheriff's Sale GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Henry County Deputy Sheriff's Sale

September, 1875.

W. Walker. Tenant in possession no itied.
This 81st day of July. 1875.
P. E. BROWN, Deputy Sheri ',
aug5—wid' Henry ccua'y. Postponed DeKalb Sheriff Sale for

SAYANNAM, September 2—Anived—Brig May E. Dana, Fu ler, Boston, Sryhen G. Hart, Pierson, Ada Saith, J. H. Lockwood. Sailed—Schooner F ora Condon, for Jacksonville.

40,000 Fruit Trees.

A 8 RECEIVER of Messrs. Irwin & County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September aext, between the legal hours of Saiche following pro-city, to with the county of September, 1875.

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Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates 1st June.

Parties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.

Parties contemplating traveling should. content varieties from five to tock of Apples near twenty tock of Apples near twenty le's Early. 6,000 ly Tillotson. 3,000 le's Early Red. 1,400 tain's Och. 2,000 lwin's Late 500 lwin's Late DeKalb County Sheriff's Sales for

GAZETTE, containing schedules, etc.

Ask for Tickets via "Kennesaw Route."

B. W. WRENN,
General Fassenger and Ticket Agent,
june4—dtf

Atlanta, tsa. Atlanta & West Point R. R.

T take effect SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 1875. ARRIVE LEAVE

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

Indinary's Office. August 21, '855

WHEREA', Thomas J. Jeckson, administrator on the setate of Usuid Murdock, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell thirty-three (81) area, nore or less, lot of land number one hundred and thirty-eight (188) in the fifteenth (18th) district of said county—the sare lying and boing in the northeasr co ner of said lot:

These are, therefore, to cite all persons interested to be and appear at my office, and show cause, if sny, why said applicant should not have leave to sell said land, within the time allowed by law, else leave will be granted by the Court.

JOHN B. STEWAR', aug24—w4w

CEORGIA. Campbell county.

ings, etc.; ten (10) per cent. to pay Sheriff,

Jailor, Coroner and other officers; fifteen
(15) per cent. to pay Jurors, Bailiffs for attending and waiting on Superior Court,
fuel, stationery and non-resident witnesses
in criminal cases in Superior Court; five (5)
per cent. for pauper purposes; and five (5)
per cent. for pauper purposes; and five (5)
per cent. for general fund to pay any other
lawful charge against the county; making
in the aggrega'e forty (40) per cent. on the
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MOPICE.

I HEREN notify all persons that I have this day made my wife, H. H. Norton, a free dealer, to contract, to sue and be sued, in as fell a manner as provided by law.

JAMES G. NORTON.

Densiarrilla Ga., Aug. 20, 1875—waw

West Point 3.25 a m
LaGrange 405 a m
Whitfield's 405 a m

A. and R. A. L. Railway Co. NOTICE: A GENERAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway Company is hereby culled, to be held in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, the

14th day of Sept. 1875, at 19 o'clock m., for the transaction of and all such business as the interests of Company may require.

A. B. BUFORD, Presider
A. A. and E. A. L. By

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HOURS. TO VIRGINIA me as Ouick ta. B. PECK,

18:5. RRYANS, Sheriff.

80, 1875.

l and Thomas a the estate of applies to me sail trust: and admonish and appear at scribed by law, e, if any, why

Upon the rugged Alpins c. ag, Kre yet has come the morn, Leaps from his bed the Yager bold, Stirred by the hunter's horn. At early dawn the sailor lad,
Who dreams of home or wreck,
Is from his hammock tumbled up
When sounds the pipe to deck.

The soudier stretched on battle plain,
When's past the leaden hall,
Is roused from dreams at break of day
By the long-rolled reveille,

From slumbers sweet the farmer's boy
Wakes to the tin horn's toot,
Which soon is supplemented by
His father's cowhide boot.

The citizen from downy bed,
The which he loves so well,
Is rooted out at morn's first beam
By madman milkman's yell,

A lesson thus is taught to us—
Ah! by it well to heart:
No somer have we taken a rest
Than we have to get up and start.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS. ATHENS.

-A portion of the geological surveying party passed through here en route for North Georgia. -W. R. Tuck brought in the first bale. It weighed five hundred and forty-three pounds nd brought 15% cents.

-C. G. Talmadge elected captain of the Athens guards. -E. M. Thompson, of Jackson county has 100 acres in cotton and 750 barrels of corn.--Watchman.

FORT VALLEY. -Fodder sells for 40 cents per hundred pounds. -Fort val'ey flops her wings over a 6 foot

stalk of rice.

-Christopher is radiant with joy at the advent of a butcher .- Mirror. KNOXVILLE,

state tax. This will get Crawford county out of debt. -The grange has not held a meeting in two months .- Mirror.

-Over \$3,000 have been paid out for dried -Twenty three bales of new cotton here up to September 1st. -The coroner's jury in the matter of the

death o' J. L. McMath, rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide in self-defense by J. M. Miller. -- Jack Wimber'y, colored, killed himself with a pistol.

-Mrs. Kimbrough's little daughter, who

was thrown from the bugzy at the time Mrs. White lost her life, is lying speechless and helpless at her mother's residence from injuries received in the arcident.-Republi-

-On the 14th day of this month five English gentleman, representing the Mississiprope -- News

-- The apron of the Oos'anaula bridge gave way yesterday -The Persian equash gr. ws to the size of 200 and 300 pounds. One of them wil supply one person with squash for an enire season. This squash is not pulled from the 'ine, but whenever any of it is needed for the table a slice is cut therefrom. Now here comes the remarkable feature in this squash. Instead of, like other squashes, dce jing when a slice has been cut therefrom, this squash heals up and a new piece

grows in the place where the slice had been

as often as a slice is cut until the vegetable season is passed. -The Lookout moun ain hunters, or the deer stalkers of Reme, killed eleven deer divided their late hunt; or rather they killed five and a professional hunter on this mountinums of Squibb's fluid extract caused, taip, whom they employed to show them

ELLIJAY. -The Ell-jay hotel is believed departed la t Thursday morning.

-The Etlij sy Seminary will be dedicated Saturday and Sunday, the 11th and 12th. -There are 40 public schools in Gilmer county in full blast.

-- Cohuttah Sunday school had a fine cele

face were also perfect, but they had no skull bone, and the brain was only hid from view by a thin membrane. They were em balmed -Journal.

SAVANNAH, -A Savannah lady has four pounds of hair on her head, all her own,-News. -The census of Tybee on Sunday showed

-Phillip M. Russell, Clerk of the City Court, has made application for leave of abence, and the fact appears that the last application for leave was made in 1852, just twenty-three years ago.

iant meteor passed over the city. Its course was S. E. to N. W., and it exploded about 30 deg. above the horizon. It was remarks ble in size and brill'ancy, and resembled first class sky rocket with an illuminated stick. It was inclined to the horizon abou 10 degrees .-- Advertiser.

-The pastor of the co'ored Baptist church, in this place, baptised forty-two converts in Cedar creek on last Sunday

ress at the Methodist church in this place. The congregations are very large, and con terest is manifested, though but few go to the altar for prayer. The church has been considerably revived, and the mbership generally are waking up to sense of their obligations. The pastor, Rev. W. H. LaPrade, is assisted by Rev. Mr. es, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev Mr. Henderson, of the Baptist church, and Revs. Trawick and Lee, It is not deigned as a Methodist meeting strictly, but for a general revival of religion in the town nd community.-[Record.

-E. J. Johnston has been nominated for man in the third ward.

the top piece of goods removed and the neatly sewed iden seals on every rope or tie. All of heir par 'tages bear a large printed p'acard arring the consignees not to receipt fo package unless it is found with seals unoken and to weigh up to the pounds plain anked thereon. With all these precau-as, one of their bales was lately robbed, t as the consignee refused to receive the ale, the J. P. & M. A. R. promised paynent for the loss, as the bale was receipte by the railroad in good order and weight

-The owner of the \$800 stolen trunk is in Whit Cain in Stewart county. An old ad existed between them.

The sugar candy searon is approach

BONDS—Georgia Compile County, and the Soling of Polk county, but. Aged Sol. Clark, on the Soling. County, and the Soling. County, and the Soling of Polk county, but. Aged Sol. Clark, on the Soling of Polk county, but. Aged Sol. Clark, on the Soling of Polk county, but. Aged Sol. Clark, Soling of Polk county, Soling of P

BREVITIES. The burgiar's seronade: "Darling, I am growing cold."

Mra. General Lander has gone from London to the Continent. The present style of dress is a great "draw back" to married ladies who are cultivating a family.

"Thus far and no father"—as the child in the foundling hospital remarked when he was five years old.

-Spurgeon is described as "burly, almost gross, intensely magnetic, au apostle of the people to the people. He seems clear-headed, tender hearted and pure souled. DRIED FRUIT -No person can drive four-in-hand or tandem in Paris unless furnished with a certificate of capacity, to be issued by the police after inquiry.

—Philanthropy has within fifty years so improved the condition of the prisons that a tramp takes to one for a term of six months as ordinary humanity might to a first class Saratoga hotel, with all the bills paid. the bills paid.

—Americans in Paris get Cardinals to officiate when they marry off their daughters. The more recent their nearness to the ancestral shoemaker, the more they want a Cardinal to do the job.

-When a Canada girl loves, she loves like a hand engine going to a fire. 'In a breach of promise suit the other day it was shown that a young lady wrote to her lover eight times per day. STRUPS— New York..... New Orleans..... -Commodore Vanderbilt is said to have no real estate in his own name except the house he lives in. It was all conveyed to William Vanderbilt on the eve of his father's marriage for the consideration of one dollar.

-When the colored sisters start to or ganize a society the greatest difficulty is about selecting a propriate name. But they've just hit it down at Jacksonville, They call themselves "The Rising

—In the Bois de Vincennes, near Paris, a practical joker hanged himself to a tree with the rope under his arms but arranged so that it appeared to be around his neck. He did it for the pleasure of kick-The county tax is 150 per cent on the ing the people who came to cut him down.

Mlle. Gelaparte, the French actress who has been making a success in Russis, is downright plain in appearance, not even picturesquely "ugly." However, she is one of the most delicately pure of actresses. -From June 21, 1874, to June 20,

-- From June 21, 1813, 16 3the 29, 1875, Queen Victoria spent 130 days at Osborn House, 93½ at Windsor Castle, 124 at Balmoral Castle, 9½ at Buckingham Palace, 5 at "The Cottage" at Glassalt Shell, and a little over 3 in traveling between Balmoral and the south of Eng-

-Ex-General Burnside, who is said to be the best dressed man in the Senate, has been honored by having his fulllength portrait engraved in the fashion plates that ornaments the windows of tailors' shops. What else has he left to

—"I 'eel very queer!" was the remsrks of a "corpse" in Chicago, with whom a party of friends were sitting up. This little deviation from the general conduct pi valley trading compary, will address the people of the surrounding country at Giffin, on the surject of direct trade with Euclidean E ner, they will have some trouble in getting people to sit up with them. -From the account of the auction of

the horses, carriage and harness of Willie Duncan, in New York, we learn that his crest was a ship under full sail. A ship under full sale would be about the proper thing now, or even a canal boat on its beam ends, with the cook drunk and the mule's hind leg tangled in the tow-rope. would do for this crestfallen banker whose misfortunes are sympathized in by three millions of dollars' worth of -As the doctors have killed several in-

sane patents in St. Louis with conium they fancy it worth while to study the cut out. And thus it continues to heal up operation of that medicine, and Dr. Hoss has, with that view, administered it to Dr. Vaughan. Two hundred and torty minims of Miller's preparation were Domestic
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Dr. Goods in two hours, general numbness and par-tial peralysis, and the experiment was

The beautiful Empress of Austria presently, and hungrid of the glimpee of the railway well worth looking at, is this fairest of royal ladies, though she is thirty eight years of age, and a possible grandmothe besides. She dresses very simply now usually in black, gray or lilac, never having worn gay colors since the death of her eldest daughter, several years ago --Cohuttah Sunday school had a fine cele
b ation. Speeches were made by Dr. E. W.
Watkins J. M. Watkins and Rev. A. J.
Hughes.--Courier.

THOMSON.

--J. W. Russell exhibits a stalk of ordinary field corn, some five feet high, with the ear growing from the root, about two inches below the surface of the ground.

--A negro woman gave birth to female twins. Their bodies atd lim's were perfectly developed, as were the organs of speech, hearing and sight, the bones of the face were also perfect, but they had no Bavaria. Her manners are marvellously sweet and

A Hint to the Lean.

The cause of leanness, when there is no ositive disease which produces it, is an im perfect assimilation of the food. The weight of the body undoubtedly bears a marked relation to, and increases proportionately to its height, when it is properly ourished with fleshing-making blood. Hence, when we see a tall person with 'clab" sides and hollow cheeks, we have a right to infer that his blood is thin and watery and his constitution delicate. Hostetter's S'om ch Bitters is pecul'arly service able to thin, delicate people, since it s rengthens the digestive and assimilative organs, and is consequently a powerful auxiliary in the blood manufacturing processes, which in a state of health ought to be, and are, thoroughly performed. An increase of muscl', as well as fat, is a result of using this sovereign anti-dyspeptic, apletizing and generally corrective cordial. aug27—deodlw&wlt

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(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New Yoar, September 2—Cotton steady; sales 975 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 15.
Futures opened quiet and firm, as follows: September 13 13-36a18%; October 184%a13 17-32; November 18 13-32a18 15-32; December 13 13-32a18 15-32; December 13 13-32a18 15-32; March 137-48 19-18 15-16.

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Pleasant Shepard, of Taylor county, was urrested on a charge of selling whisky and obacco without paying the research of the county of the cou

—Thieving has assumed huge proportions along the line of the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Florida railroad. For weeks every package or bale of dry goods was severy LIVERPOOL, September 2—noon.—Cotton steadler; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7 7-16; sales 12 000 baies, 3,000 fcr

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